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GENERAL NEWS

Alexander R. Sweet, founder of Tea ota of the age, is dead.

5,308 new pensions we count of the Civil War.

Seventeen times Mies May Heliman

Post office wreckers are still busy I

ere on Monday, it was voted to apply a full service system to its police and fin

Corporation Counsel Whalen, of New York, has decided that city employes are estitled to pay while absent on account

Dowlo of Chicaga claims to have been on earth the first time as Elljah the prophet, acet as 'John the Baptist, and finally as the restorer of all things including life and health.

Willis O'Keefe, a 9-year-old lad, while Willis O'Keefe, a 9-year-old lad, while playing hide and seek with somocomrades, crept into as elerator well at 36 Columbus

Winfield Scott Stratten, the Cripple Creek multi-millionaire, was a native of Jeffersonville, Ind., and left his native lown because he could not carn two

Steamship Commonwealth sailed from Boston on Tuesday with the largest pass-enger list ever taken from that port. It erident that America will be well repre

ented in the old a orld during the am

l once asked my dalaty, plainly drassed maid, why working girls wore such undi-clothes on the street. "Well, you see, ma'am," she said, haif in pity, haif in defense, "the poor things have no other place to wear them." He yes anppose that is why so many of their mistresses habitually do the same thing?—Helen Watterson Mondy, in The Ladies' Home

Diary of a Soldier.

August 23d, Wednesday.—This morning at ten o'clock was releved from guard. Nothing remarkable.

August 24th, Thursday.—We espect the enemy out every day and have for this week past. All atill.

relved with a proper salute. In the termoon four of the enemy belonging to

August 26th, Saturday .- This day we

Strike of catlery forgers at Northampton is settled, men will work at the old rate null October after which time they will have a alae-hour schedule.

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rate nulli October after which time they will have a alae-hour schedule.

Thomas J. Buraa whn killed hie wife in South Boston a few moaths ago, pleads guilty of murder in the second degree and gets a life sentence in states prison.

The Boston team of the American League played a game at Milwaukee on Sunday a hich was the first Suaday game ever played by a Boston League Cinh.

Ber. Charles M. Sheldon's book, "Ross to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to Servo," like all his other books, became to Servo, "like all his other books, became to servo, servo, servo, servo, servo, servo,

It being ralay we did au work. Kept a guard in the fort. We had five shells and a number of camon balls threws among as today but hurt none of us. At night

Manfeld l'arrich's fine decorative de aign on the cover of The Ladies' Home Journal for June forms a fitting latroduc-

tou to a remarkably attractive issue. Among the most interesting features of this number aru a doubta page of pictures entitled "Where Golf is Tayed," showing some of the inadoonest country club houses in America a series of curious days the statement of the control of the co

vigorous article on "Women as Poor Pay," by Edward Bok. Numerous other articles of general and domestic interest ill out the rest of the number. By The Curits Publishing Company, Philadelphia. tine dellar a year; ten cents a copy.

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houses in America; a series of curious "Lova Stories of the Zoo," told by Clifford Iluward; the first installment of a fascinating new serial," "Allien," by Elliashth Kinghit Tompkine; a touching fullpage picture of "The Passing of the Farm," by W. L. Tajtor; the queer experiences with "Some Froyla! I liave Married," by the liev. D. M. Steele, and a storence, article, or "Women on Married,"

September 1st, Friday—This morning is atormy. Cleared off at eleven o'clock. I went on guard.
September 3d, Saturday—This morning is pleasant. Wo had a number of shells and some shot threat amoung us but did no damage. At alght are relieved. Among all the shells throat among us not one man was hert by them,
September 3d, Sunday—This morning there was a atorm of rain. In the after moon had several shells thrown at us

noon had several shells thrown at us from Bunker's IIII]. Our guard killed and took afteen of the enemy. September thi, Monday—This morning is thick and atormy. Chars off pleasant in the afternoon.

September 5th, Tuesday—A pleasant morning after a long storm. All atill here. At night I awat on guard to P. Reptember 6th, Wednesday—Good weather. No fring on either aide. At eight ans relieved from guard.

with them for Newbury port; marched as far as Beverly and put up. I got liberty to go on 10 Newbury. Bet out and arrived there at one o'clock at night. September 15th, Friday—This afternoon the party arrived in Newburyport. Our company quartered in the town house. September 16th, Saturday.—At Newburyport, acting to realiness to embark buryport, acting to realiness to embark

3 n'clock.

The Jack was holsted on board the Commundore. We made sall with a the breeze, bu the evening the wind blew quick at 8. R. About one o'rlock we

kill the caterpillars before they leare the nests. The best way is by barning, but

feel when a client has to go behind the prison bara?" Lawyer—"About the same as you physicians feel when a patient has to go underground."

"That was a very luckl document you prapared," said the friend.
"Yes," answered the atatesman dubi-ously. "I made it so lucid that I am afreid the public will fall to regard it as able and prefound."—Washington Star. •••

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out the hand of friendship, and we desire nothing as much as the closest and most friendly relations, but over what has once become American soil, only America flags must float.

Prof. Starr of the University of Chicag

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September 7th, Thursday—Last night
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"I lurget to bring my let."—Eachange.

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First Neighbor—"Well, my daughter loceu't play the plano any worse than rour son writes poetry." Second Hitto—"Perhaps not, but it can w heard much farther."-Itetreit Fre

"Interim," caplained the tee that which follows one ayest cades another. New I would have each member of the class a soutcase containing the werd and read it when we have our

ut in the collection plate?

11is Papa—Sh! A dime, Bubliy.

Mana Hatton-Whati You're not ge-ing to mury!
Brooks Lynn-Yes; we're abliged to.
Maun Hatton-Why, your wifn the mine you had the cutest little fat im-scination. aginable.

Hrooke Lyan—I know, but some friends gave us a rubber plant at Christmas, and it's grown so fast wa've got to move to give it more recen.—Palladelphia Press.

Not Up to Enus.

"Harold," murmured the beantiful maides shyly, "am I the only girl to whom you over told your love?"

"I will tail you the truth, dearest," an awared the manly youth, leaning foudly over her. "You are not."

"Wall, I think you might have lied a little, Harold, for my sake," ahe anid, turning tearfully away.—Tit Bita. "That must have been a partity poor veriety show you were with," remarked the strended tragedian. "I understand at on town they even threw rocks at you as you appeared on the stage."
"Yas," replied the comedian. "in the determination to show their disapproved.

To all the rest of the world we hold

There never was in all the past such a demand as sow for incorruptible character atrong enough to resist avery tempetation to do wrong. We seed it is nvery relation of life—is the home, in the store, the bank and in the great business affairs of the country.

Families are going back to the old-fashloned names and are abandoning the fancy ones which it was the fad to fasten upon the haby girls of a few years ago.

says if a saile person "parts his fair in the middle or tations his body or wears one of those see whirt walsts, it is pretty good eridence that there is a degenerate streak in his nature."

WEYMOUTH POND

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THE JUDGE'S REVENGE.

We doe liven with farsh in his past past For Demages.

That eastern judge who recently decided that the life of a man is worth servern, times as much as thet of a woman is ealy one of a type, according to a Detroil lawyer whe apon most of the wheter in a sonthers meantain district.

"They told me at the house where I was stopping that the local justice of the pasce was going to hear a very instraining case. I attended out of carlocity and found that a woman had send a man for \$5,000 for hagging and kiseing her without first obtaining her consent. The lawyer for the defence set ap a want of inrediction in the court became the amount at issue was more than \$500.

"That has another to worth he \$500." That has another to with the court his beautiff set on a hour, for he did oot want a declaten in advance if it was early point to give his client a pairry sum.

"Twereed, said the court sirrally viscould hars. I'm rand up on this here class of litergahin. Wessee aims as he far a dangmation big pils and aling gits durned little. Perceed.

"After a witness or two had been as amined the court inglived for the plaintie." THE JUDGE'S REVENCE.

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they left so turn uncoverStandard.

"You used to say," she bitterly complained, "that I was the light of your efistence,"

"I know it," he replied, with aimset
briss frankness, "but that was before
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The school board of "Greater New York" has decided that vertical handwriting was a fad, not a necessity. We would here afiggest that when the school board of Greater New York or som

celebrated. We have hardly recovere from the Delaware peach and strawberr

tien in its by-laws somewhat similar to one much discussed at our annual town meeting, but occertheless the supreme court of Massachosetts handed slown a isien on Memiay that any mo

the Pole. Before August there will be century will accomplish what the 17th, 18th and 19th falled to do, viz.t giva us

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Principal Jenkins of the Hallfax High The usual hum and hustle of graduath now fills the school.

The speaker at the graduation energia-

On Friday afternoon the High defeated the Ahington High by the serie of 7 to 3.

Tuesday the High crossed bats with the celebrated in the Lawrence family of the celebrated in the Course of the Course family of the celebrated in the Course of the Course family of the Cour school testas in this section. The game resulted in a dafeat for Weymouth by the score of 7 to 1. Nearly all of llockland's years ago; than Nathan Lawrence of Manufield pitched a fina game for Rockland while Mitchel and Dillon played well

The nest game is with Bridgewate Richaum, '01.

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-outh post office for the wack ending June 6, 1901.

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Mr. Arthur Begin, postal. Mr. A. Bridges, Churchill House

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Mr. Herbert Searcy, Bch. Plcands.

Mrs. Blaine, 90 Wash. St. Mrs. T. Burns, Common St. Mrs. Emile Brodle. Mrs. B. Seeley, Common St.

Letters remaining in Weymouth post office for the week onding June 6,, 1901 FRANCIS M. DROWN, P. M.

Letters remaining in the Bonth Way mouth post office for the week ending June 6, 1901. Mrs. L. Bates.

Georgo M. Nickerson. Martha Cos. Miss Elizabeth Daley. Miss Este Lonergan, postal card. Mrs. Alics M. Peavey.

Quarry on Washington Street.

A serious accident happened at the cam-faced grantic quarry of Joseph illier on Washington street, near the

city" nn Monday. The preprietor, Joseph Miller, was uperintending a blast which was h

are that the right eye is gone entirely am

GOLDEN WEDDING.

an the broken arm.

narriage. Wa copy the following from the Provi dence dournal as it will no doubt be of interest to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell in Weymouth and Braintree. "Mr. Lovell was born in East Wey-month, Nov. 9, 1830, being the eblest child of George G. and Mary A. (Jordan)

ils marriage, in 1851.

equator in the Pscific ocean.

"He remained in California only one year being obliged to return home on account of the slekness of his partner. He immediately took up his old trade and of the Woman's Christian Temperance of the Woman's Christian Temperance of the Woman's Christian Temperance. Monograst, Mass., entering the employ of the Monat Hope Iron Works. In 1862 be caused more removed, this time to Provisional the curventlog, which was under the discussion of the Monat Iron Works. In 1862 be caused for the discussion of the Monat Iron Works. In 1862 be caused for the M one more removed, this time to provide a those is a sectalking a position with the old rection of Mrs. II. B. Baymond.

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and vigorous, a fact which is no doubtleline an elegant r to his atrictly temperate hables, as sharing colorated all his life he has never known the use of Gettysburg."

"At the age of 12 years she removed t

Lawrence of East Weymouth about fiftee years ago, than Nathan Lawrence of Tanaton in 1897 and Mrs. Henjanin II of East Weymouth in May, 1898.

All of these couples are now living with the exception of Isaac Lawrence, who died some years alnoe. Mrs. Hardy, the Lecturer and High Worshipful Joseph Lecturer and High Wor eldest living of the family can renounter with great distinctions her chibihoust days in Quincy, Mass., when the family

were neighbors to the family of President son, W. M., bad the opening and exceptible to the first section of the lirst degree. The second and third section of the lirst degree. The second and the lirst degree. The second and third section of the lirst degree. The second and third section of the lirst degree. The second and the lirst degree of ling has been degree. The second and the lirst degree of ling has been degree. The second and the lirst degree of ling has been degree. The second and the lirst degree of ling has been degree. The second and the lirst degree of ling has been degree on the lirst degree of ling has been degree on the lirst degree of ling

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HEIGHTS

The aftersoon session opened with Ordens Hope Leadge of East Weymouth, The Arratt returned to his home in Jamestowa, N. Y., on Wedgesday. He has declinal the call extended thin by the Church of the Mesalai, St. Johnshory, Vermont, and will sail for Europe about July thirt to seeind secretal months in England and on the contions.

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i Suaday.

— James Wildes, who has been out a usiness trip to Kesnschunk, returned one on Thirisday.

W. M.

Phoenix Lodge of Hanover, Calvis S West, W. M., gave the lecture on the one on Thirisday.

rist section or this degree and closes to exercises of the day. Itaring the non-hour A. F. Bicknell o bid Colony Lodge fayored the party will some very choice vocal solos and in some instances the entire party Joined to a E. Milette of Whitman.

E. I. Pratt and Mias E. J. Pratt hare gone to Kansas City for the aummer.

Mrs. Kimpton, who has been suffering with an attack of the grip, in able to

lag with an attack of the grip, in ante to be out again.

—The W. C. T. U. field a regular meeting with Mra. R. I. Steele on Wednesday, June 5. Quite a number were present and a very interesting meeting was held.

—Mrs. William Fierce in spending a few days with Mrs. Nariasa Hersey.

—Miss Annie K. Jones is visiting, Mrs. See the Mrs. William from several stacks of croup.—H. J. Strick feden, editor World-Herald Vair Heres, Wish. Nor sale by all druggists. My little son had an attack of whoop-ing cough and was threatened with passi-monia; hot for Chamberlein's Cough Remedy we would have had a section time of it. It also sared him from several

SERIOUS POWDER ACCIDENT. FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Ratered L. J. Hurt's Store In nociation Will Decorate Graves of Beparted Comrades Next Smeday.

Will Alland Divies Services of First Un

The named memorial Suminy services of the Weymonth Firemen's Hellef Asso-ciation will be held on Sunday most, June superintending a blast which was in preparation and gave orders to one Eric. Ericson to cut a fise of the right length. Ericson took his coll of fose and seizing a chisel struck the fuse which was lying a chisel struck the fuse which was lying previous to 3.55 a. m., at which hour the of powder and a spark from the cilised struck it and the next justant Miller and Ericson were in the air. Fortunately that order the command of Ex-Chief Charles E. Bleknell establishment of police and the Ericson were in the air. Fortunately taller men near by escaped injury but there men near by escaped injury but the first of the full charge of powder n his face and Ericson came down fifteen. Weymouth. The line of march will then In his face and Krieson cashe shown fifteen feet from his point of starling.

The injured men were taken to ltr., Lihiys in East Weymouth where it was found that Miller had prebably bust both of the Krieson had a broken arm and will be decorabed. The lina of march will be decorabed. will be decorated. The line of march will problem from a mily states errors brules.

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address and special music will be fur-ulshed by the choir nuder the direction of

Norfolk Causiy of North Wazmouth. The Loyal Temperance Legions of Nur folk County met in convention Saturday lovell. He received bis early education this native town, and at the age of 15 years was apprented to the nail making trade at the oble East Weymouth Iron Works, and continued at that place nutil Ablington, South and East Weymouth Address of webome, Bertha Whiting of Address of webbine, Bertha Wniting by
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"Buring all these years he has had only one week of slekness and that of a trivial natore. He is a man well op in his trade, and at tha time of his retirement from the president, Mrs. Cushing, for remarks.

Mrs. Cushing responded by introducing Mrs. Sara E. Cain who would speak for the surps.

Mrs. Cain spoke of the hat line.

"At the present time Mr. Lovell is well half of the corps presented the post with an elegant reproduction of Batchelder's

Themas Nichols and Charles Hawes: D. V. P., Stella lilebards of the Ladles' Ald Society.

By virtue of a warrant issued by War hinful Grand Master Charles T. Galla her, a meeting of unosual inter-todges in the Twenty-fifth Mas-

the day and at noon the convention num-laring one hundred and thirty people sat down to one of those dionera for which the loose is celebraied.

hearty chorus.

SHOOM D. URIVERSALIST CHURCE (Bouth Woymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, paster. Morsing service, 10.30. Sunday tichool at 12.

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f Mr. Lewis E. Tilden, organist Preinie. Andanting (1 Violin, "Cello, Grgan "I Will Feed My Flock." Cholr.

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ant to be more appropriate than one would at itratinfer. The story is by John

11. Sherman. In the same issue the Hom. Lyman J. Gage, servetary of the treasury, gives a clear and comprehensible answer in the quosition, "What is Money?" As other of the group of "Strange Tales from the Zoos" is announced for this

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that the hurgiars had had the stora under surrelliance for some time and operated accordingly.

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OLD SOUTH CAUNCH (South Weymouth). Hev. II. C. Alvord, pastor, 10.30, morning service, 11.45, Sunday School. 12.00, Haraca young men's class, 6.15, V. 19. S. C. E. 5.00, Erening service with preaching by the pastor, Children's Day exercises by the Sunday School at 10.30 a. m. doses of Chamberlain's Stomach an Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, im-prove his digestion and make thin feel like a new man. Price, 25 cents. Sample free at all drug atores.

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21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

meeting at 6 p. ni.

Uatoa Conomaathia at Chuach (Woymouth and Braintee) Morning service at 10.50, Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.50. All are invited by attend these services.

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\$2-Yole, Engine House No. 5. \$3-Yole, Independence Square. 54—Pole, near Depot.
56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.
57—Pole, May's Corner at 2.30 p. m.
TEMPERARCO HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
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Rev. F. S. Olivo, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
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CHURCH OF LEMACULATE CONCENTION (Rost Weymouth). Row. Fr. Allison, paster, High Scale at 10.30 a.m. Vespers at 7.45 pm.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

amed ladles were chosen officers, for the treasurer, Mrs. Lyman d. Feterson; un-rectors, Mrs. M. P. Keene, Mrs. Embreo, Mrs. Ira Newcomb, Mrs. Abbis Bensan, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. II. Libby, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. II. Libby, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Stilelinger; noti-fower comunities, Mrs. Bilelinger; noti-fying committee, Mrs. Bilelinger; noti-fying admittee, Mrs. Bilelinger; noti-fying committee, Mrs. Bilelinger; noti-fying distributions of the second of the meeting will be Wednesday afternoon in

the expensive entertainments of the wealthy are of more benefit than harm to our country. A. J. Sidelinger, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger and Hamilton Cormae, enter-

last resting place of the departed firemen will be visited, and the graves decorated in the Obl North Cemetery, after which electric cars will be taken for Weymonth, to attend the memorial Sunlay services of the Weymouth Firemen's Hellef Association at the Universalist Church. Her. M. S. Nash will preach the sermon

the store of Walter Hrayshaw.

—Among the late arrivals at Bayrlew are L. A. Cook and family, G. E. Heed and family, and liabs Torrey and family of South Weymouth. J. W. Byrne has

are at their summer coatage on those Cliff, as are also Dr. C. I. Porter and family of

-Harrey t'ushing is visiting in Bangor

it the Pilgrim Church, June 9. Ther will be concert exercises. In the evening by the chibiren of the Sunday School. has been visiting Mrs. J. 11. Thou

The pupils of the Illver Street school Clarabelle Pratt, assisted by Miss Cor-trude Beals, gave the following linely

Photograph selections, Miss Beals. Song, "Boh White," school. Selo, "I'm going to write to l'ape,

l'honograph selection, Miss Beals. Cantata, "Behool Festival," school. l'honograph selection, Miss Beals. Bong, "Americo," school.

D. A. R. AT BUFFALO.

June 14th. intinn will squet in Buffalo, on Frbiay. June 14th, Flag Day. The Hotel Kenli-

the Temple of music of the Pan-America: Exposition and will consist of an address of welcome by Mrs. M. N. Thompson, Hegent of the Huffalo Chapter, and an abbress by Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, Presithe Daughters of the American Ibrody Americas." (ther abbresses will follow, with patriotic music suitable for the es-casion. A celebrated organist from Boston will preside at the largest organ in this country, and Boura's due will tary band will furnish patriotic music. The invocation will be made by the lit. Hev.

the D. A. H. should feel that she will r ceive a welcome and that the invitation

general.

At the close of the exercises a receptle will be given by the Board of Wome Managers of the Pan-American Exposition to all the visitors. There will be a gram electrical illumication in the evaning Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks will have reception given in her honor on Wednes day, June 12th, at the residence of Mrs John Miller Horton, Vice-Regent of the Boffalo Chapter, and all the visiting D A. II. will be cordially welcome, The visiting and local Daughters of the participate in the erreinbiles in the Temple of Music in the afternoon at o'clock of June 14th. All are invited to the reception in the Women's Building or the l'an American grounds from five t

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Viola Baville of Somerville spent a few days of last week with Mrs. E. E. Byer.

—The quarterly meeting of the Clark Union will be beld in Filgrim Church, Frbiay erening, June 14. Henry T. Halley stete supervisor of drawing will deliver a

—Mrs. Prouty of Seltimie is the guest of Mrs. Serah Litchileld.

CINCHAMS To sail the most fastilities.

Thursday evening.
Song, "Red, White and Illue," school
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worth will be headquarters for the Haughters while in Hoffalo. The exercises of the day will be held in then, on the subject of "Patriotlam in the LANGE TE SHIRT WAISTS.

There will be no husiness transaction

George Schaub, a well known German eltizen of New Lebanou, Dhlo, is a constant reader of the Doglos Folkazeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best is its colomos, and when he saw Chamberisio's Paln Haim advertised therein for Iame back, he did not itselfate in huying a bottle of it for his wife who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her leak and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Paln Balm for a few days soy ming the Pala Balm for a few days to had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household dottes." He is very thankfol and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful re-

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londay evending.

—A valuable horse belonging to J. F heppard & Sons died Thursday.

—The Ladler' Benevolent Society of the fallon Church met in the church parlors

-- A meeting of the Weymouth Firesociation was held at Engine hal Wednesday ovening when it was voted to enter the Activo at the muster to be held at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon

-The regular meeting of Mayflower Chapter, O. E. S., was held to Pythian hall Tuesday evening.

—College ices with the whole fruit are

-Mrs. W. E. Field attended the cer-—Mrs. W. E. Field attended the cere-monies at the 250th celebration of the town of Medfield on Thursday. A the day, a grand parade, beautiful decorations, pairi-otle and historical exercises filled out the

-T. 11. Eurerson's fine new resider progressing towards completion. A Hobart has been wiring the structor or electric lighting this week.

—Miss Jordan received an invitation to the golden wedding anniversary of her nephew, George E. Lovell, in Providence, R. I., this week. Joshus Wilklas has sold to Mrs. Alic

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Considering the mass of information concerning cookery which is offered us in cheap editions, there is littin or no excuss for young wives le sive their insubands cause to complain of sameness of fare, even in the most economical of households.

In paris of Europe it is a general castoni to serve vegetables not only as action to the control of the c iam May Day by Itockdale, 223, the sh tree, a six-year-old buckskin mare; to

Thomas Craig of Allston, a large bay horse; to Gny Wood of Fitehburg, a five-year-old hay trotting mare, and to Mr. Hobart of Chelsea a bay Morgan mare. Also to J. F. Illiton, the tirowa troiting mare, Silverilt, by C. F. Clay, 238, dam

—The regular meeting of Safety Lodge No. 96, N. K. D. P., will be held next Tuesday evening when the lodge will re-ceive an official visit from Grand Warden Newhall ami other grand officers.

summer vacation.

—The regular incetting of Arbitus Assembly No. 38, Fythian Bisterhoode, will
be held at Pythian hall, on Wednesday

. Hyde of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will presch at hie church in exchange with Hev. Wm. Hyde. The rector will spend the time of his absence in Brocklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, but will preach at his brother's church in Brooklyn. The evening services a Triulty Church will be omitted till fail.

home by illness during the past week.

The harge Hammond from Philaphia with 020 tons of coal is discloring at A. J. Itichards & Sons wharf. —Mr. and Mrs. G. Herhert Baker of

members of the Dickens Chili of Bo

an noir of wit ann reason and social ciat quickly spect.

—A phutograph of Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt of this town and one of Boston's favorite, contrain soloists appeared in the Boston Post of fast Sumlay.

14 years of age. Master Charles Hudson Bryant of this town will give seversi

Ruccooding in the West. E. Itussell Sanboro, who went to Fort Wayne some months ago to fulfil a temcity, has accepted the position for the coming year, at a large salary. Mr. San-born has an assistant organist and in in charge of a vested chair of twenty-live implis at Fort Wayne, and since assum-ing his new position has been tendered the position as organist at the largest church on the Pacific coast, at Portland,

American Exposition at Buffalo on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month.

Olamends and Haarta.

The three-net conedy drams "Dismond and Hearts," presented to a crowded house at the Jonas Perkins school hall, Wednesday evening under the ampices of the Jonas Perkius School Association, proved to be a grand access both blatta proved to be a grand success both blatri-

some which are given in our largest cities. The hall was crowded and

Miss ids Rateliffo.
Inc. Ursy, a young lady visitor, Miss
Katheryn Hann.
Mrs. Habtesd, a. whlow and atepmother, Mrs. George Shaw.
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lady, Mrs. B. F. Loring.
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G. Isane.
Dr. Burton, a young physician, Burtou
L. Raker.
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Abraham Barnes (or Bule), a Vankee farmer, Lyman Williams. Attorney, J. W. West. Sheriff, B. J. Loring. 'The Active."

If they could have seen the errect parade The Actions had that night, I think they would have all declared It was an excluse eight.

THE DOMINIE. The The following effusion has been sent lu-for publication by an enthusiastic fed-lower of the Active.

The Rav. Dr. Henry M. Field, for many years editor of the New York Evangelist, celebrated the other day his eightieth birthday at his home in Rockhilde Warn

cam has interested his congregation in mining, and the church has invested to e mine in the Cripple Crapk district, which will be operated for the beceft of the church. The Unions were to have a great feast On the prize money liest gust (m), But after they piezed and the Hostings too They found they were not in it.

of the church.

The First Consegnational church of Kansas City has just edisprated the twenty-first anningmary and the pustorate of the Her. Jiscory Highkins, son of the late Hev. Dr. Mark Hopkins of Williams collage, who went to the Kansas City church from a passorate in Westfield, Mass.

When Bishop Potter the other day tried to open the door of a New York Fifth avecus atage, it was playfully held closed by the liter. Dr. Edward Judson, the paster of the Judson Mcmorial Haptist church, who was inside. "Ah, Judson!" axclaimed the planup when in saw what Dr. Judson was doing. "I have discovered that you are a close communion Biggist."

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

able and factor than moved for rect to Frank Stowell's home

hold a field day and firemen's muster the fair grounds. Saturday aftermen. clerk at 11. W. Harnes' ls enjoying

this part of the town will assemble as Hose 5 house at 8 o'clock A. M. A line will be formed, and headed by the Columthe procession will then he reformed and the line of march resumed vin Main and Columbian streets, to Columbian squa where the 8.46 o'clock car will be take

ucy of the with a severe slinking up.

—Mrs. Wullom Nasic is visiting rela-tives in Daxlary:

—Mrs. Martha H. Itassell of Avon

grocery. It is hoped that the people of this rown will take an active interest in this meeting of the association. Matters of interest will be discussed and a pleas-

lish Country Churches" can be seen at the Fogg library June 5-22, 1901. All are cordially invited to view them.

lar young hardware dealer of this town was the scene of a very enjoyable gather-ing on Wednesday evening, when Mr and Mrs. Land observed the fifth annicersary of their marriage. A large number of elatives and friends were present from relatives and friends were present from the Weymouths, Quincy and elsewhere, and the couple were the recipients of numerous sourceulrs of the occasion. Ac-entertainment consisting of a phonograph concert and viulin sulos by Walter E. Loud of Quincy was furnished and a col-lation was served,

Prof C. A. Vonng of Princeton will contribute to The Youth's Companion of une 27th an article under the title, "What stronomera are "Hoping For," having reference to the possibilities in the line of acidevement and discovery wideh the new

oman's column can match the hon

Might-now to William moved from Union sirect to Frank Stowell's house on Main street.

— Mary Henry Lawler entertained the pupils of the eight and malli grades of the Bates school at her summer cottage at First Funk Lawler manufacture and the pupils of the eight and malli grades of the Bates school at her summer cottage at First Funk Law Thursday.

— Rev. George L. Stanton, a former pastor, assisted at the pupils of the eight and control for those and in short there is compared to the first school for red ribbin temperance wintering.

— Marshal Dehue in company with four Tech andents are at Mr. Deane's cottage at Green Harbor this week, having just completed their first year at the Massichusetts Institute of Technology.

— Prince H. Tirrell, Jr., is to luang on this sidingle with a prominent law firm in Providence, H. 1. Institute of Technology.

— The store of E. B. Bates, which is

idry, the past week.

y Liteinfeld, Manil Bowker, Glady's Burrell,
Kiliel McDonald, organ solo, Gertrinie
a Jardan; recitations by Emma Curita,
Bertia Goodwin, Ella Curtia, Georgo
Lovell, Harry Lovell, Irving Tirrell, Ellen
Murrey, Udleon Murrey, Grace Hodgers,
Fiora Purchase, Nellie Purchase, Charles
Alexander, May Alexander, Albert Andrews, Althea Lewis, Mildreth Bales,
Hitti Falrianies, Mabel Falrhanks, Lillie
Layell; also, selections, on the phone

is in charge of his patients.

—t'ollege lees with the whole fruit are very popular. 10c. at l'erkius'.

—The Whatsnever Circle of King's omiglders have been holding a very an resaful rummage sale in Gardner's block this week. The circle is to be congratu-lated on having added about \$10 to its treasury.

—Charles T. Humphrey has been con

iluci to his home by ilinous this week.

—Miss Sarah Cushing of Boston has
been spending a few days with friends in

— Itela French and Mrs. Susan Sprague visited Providence on Thesday to join it celebrating the godden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. theorga E. Lovell.

-Dacis B. Clapp is confined to hi name with a heart difficulty.

—Mrs. Elvin 11. Raymond is visiting the real estate of the late Jothan Salinbury, M. 47Leary bought the house of School street, Thomas Cocoran and Jo

ner security of a triodon i inversity and is enjoying the usual vacation.

—Mrs. John Fogarty has moved to the house of 11. H. Hale on Pleasant street.

—Miss Gertlo Brady of Brockton spent Soudny with Miss Katle Fogarty.

—A. II. Small formerly a Lake street

over his real estate. -linvo you seen the glow night imp >

lome on School street. —James Madigan has resigned lds position at the factory of Strong & Gar-field Co.

-Mr. theward and family lave move from Porter to a libuse owned by D. Iterdy on Pleasant street. ---Fred Pratt has moved to Brockton as it saves bim much travel to and from hia wark.

Bring Fl. wars. Members of the tre department of Ward 2 will meet at the Engine house, Sunday meraling and will proceed to dec-orate the graves of departed conrades in East Weymouth before attending services at the Landing. All persons having flowers to contribute for general may of for special graves are requested to leave them at the Engine house, Saturday night, They will be well cared for and find the right dase.

right place. Strawborry Foolival

Mrawberry Feellah
At the Congregational Church, Thursday evening, June 13, 'under anaptees of
Ladies Social Union. Entertalament will
consist of musical selections by the Ftre
Fly Quartetto of Harvard College and
reading by Miss Heles Henson of North
Weymouth. There will be on asle house
made candy, atraw herries and cram,
fruit-punch, ice cream and cake. Defander.

EAST WHYMOUTH AND

COME things you buy as J as you can, - coal and wood, for instance. You can't enjoy coal; you don't want it; but you have to have it; it's a necessity, and so you buy it as cheaply as you can. Now coffee is a necessity, but you have classed in with coal, forgetting that nothing you est or drink gives you as much tinging plans ure as a cup of Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee. You can't save a cent a day

GENERAL NEWS

drinking cheap coffee!

hy an avalanche in ascending the Alps Mr. Build has a fractured leg and Mrs Build a looken simulder?

states over \$11,000,000 of merchandise. There is no animosity over there on account of the recent napleasantness. In the anit of Mrs. Woodhury against Mrs. Eddy of Christian Science fame, the court decides against Mrs. Woodhury and she proposes to try again for that \$414,000.

Tucks over 60 inch wide are seen up-on many of the new gowns of creps da chine, satin, soulard, lanadowns, etc." Fluffy boas in white, gray, a very delicate shads of pink ficeked with hits of black estrick plusage, etc., are one of the active fada of fashion in Paris and Louise.

Great, ludeed, la lo be the rage next season for face bands and appliques it black; while unit cream color, used or alegant gowns, jackets, faucy walsts

with sometimes an embreidered ban fint in form and face edged, as a su atilule. Oftener the apace is lac-draped over a thin hand of net, but or

ered indispensable to the summer g wardrobe, and with this the pr thing is a tucked and ombroidered s

"Dear me," sighed Mrs. Fiddlefaddin,
"since they were reduced, you know, the
Waswoddles have become most plobe

"Yes, but then," rapided, Bre. Diddi-daddle aympathetically, "there's one con-solution, his routs is in the most exutu-siva district, so he will still have some of our best people on his calling list."—I'hil-adelphia Bulletin. was An Observing Actor

"I am is lock," said the tragedian. "I have just received an annual pass over the Central railway."
"How is the world did that happen?" "Row in the weirs and that happen asked the comedias.
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-The operate "A Dream of Flowers" —The operetta "A Dream of Flavtees" was given by the Snaday School scholars la the vestry, "Leiciday ovening under Mrs." Lucinda Fratta direction. Mrs. (ratt and the chikines are to be congratulated upon the anocome of the entertainment. It was very artistic and pleasing.

—Mrs. Snaw of Boston has been a guest of Mrs. Lucinda French.

—Mrs. James Meuiton of Snaperville, Mc., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Beicher.

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A lively anake story will be a conspicuous feature of The Youth's Companious lause of June 13th. It is an account of "A Battle with King-Cobras," by R. L. Dilmars, ourstor of reptiles at the New York Zoological Yark. The same issue will contain as article by E. W. Frests on the bistory of the Y. M. C. A., suggested by the fiftleth anniversary of its organisation, to be celebrated in Boston duries:

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-Entertainment at the Union Church

thet Clurch next Wednesday afternoon at 2.250 o'clock.

—Carleton Our lass taken a poblition at the Domestic Wrapper factory.

—Mrs. Altre Coolling has rented Mrs. Charles A. Clapp's house on Broad street.

—"The Crisis" by Chyrelli to let or for sale at Jordan's.

—The Ignaz Straus Fan Company, who for the next two years have occupied the

—Annual children's day exercises at the Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hechtations and special singing by the little ones and young people. Preaching in the evening a train 11. Mitrphy favored the congregation with one of his well-rendered solos.

—Harlow Multe of New York has been the prepart great of them.

the recent great of local friends.
—Plants of all kinds at Jordan's.
—The Misses Mandu and Avis Bracket of Brockton have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Foye of Wash ington street, this week. —Mrs. John Aldrich of Philadelphia

Penn., is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Z. Merton Allen of Dichmon

usiness trip to New York this week

of about twenty of her former classmates at the Hoston University, at her home on Summer street last Saturday afternoon. A musical programme was enjoyed and

an claborate collation was served.

—Hase hall goods at Jordan'n.

—The Stephen Foye place on Broad street was sold at public auction Monday morning to Jein F. Dwyer.

—Hev. William Kirkby of the Thomson St. M. E. Church of Pawticket, it. 1, called upon friends in town this week. Immediately upon assuming the pastornic of innew church, Mr. Kirkby, intelligently grassing tin posts of the clurch, took and he is now engaged in an earnest effort ery satisfactorily in the solicitation of the no

well-defined plans appears certain.

—Itobert Sullican has opened hair-fressing pariors at Quincy Point.

—It. I. White of Brockton kas been visiting friends in town this week.
—Gentlemen's night of the Milibury
Woman's Club was observed on Tuesday ovening, May 21. The attractice little Unitarian church was prettily decorated for the occasion, and was filled with members of the club and invited guests Thu Ladles' Schubert Quartet of Bosto with Mrs. Heater B. Holmes reader, fur-nished a delightful entertainment. Every number on the programme charmed the audience, and the appreciative applause

The Ladies' Schulber quarter sang at a funeral in Allston, one in Souervillo an-one in Mount Anhuro Chapel last week. —Arthur Bryant has resigned his posi-tion with Boyd, Leeds & Co., Boston. —The laiest books at Jurdan's, 2c. pe

epiare, Monday evening.
—A. K. Bates is building a large addi-tion to his store in Lincoln square. and H. & L. A, were held in Engine hall,

emy was in the box for the local team and gave a good exhibition. The game tomorrow will be between the Norfedks and the Union Olee Club, 2d, of Hockland. -Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Union Church.

-liave you seen the glow night lamp

wery popular. Buc, at Perkins'.

—The Active was taken out for practice last evening and threw a stream distance of 194 feet.

Tennessee lived pacer, sired by Bonny Hal, (brother to Star Pointer, 339-3-4);

tenl of households.

In paria of Europe it is a general castom to serve vegetables not only as accessories to the joint and entree, but as separate slabes, to be enjoyed by themselves. For instance, a caulifuwer masked with white sauce and perhaps scattered over with gratost l'armesas a figuruite slish. Anothes-vegetable course consists of tomaspea ulcely brogged with bread crumbs. Fried parsulps may also occupy, a place to themselves in the menu, and potate bails are also good.

There are endless delicious dishes to be made from vegetables only or with the addition of rice and hrown or white sauce. Haricels and huiter beams served with a pic crust are most appetialng. We make a great missiske in failing to serve vegetables as a course and to appreciate them far all they are worth, and we should du well to follow continental custom in regard to the making up af simple, appeliating cultives from vegetables solely. One hardly realizes how many dainty and sayory dishes can be concected without the aid of meat, Flaidelphila Ledger.

-Oliver G. Tinkham of the Harvard Medical School is enjoying his annual

ening, June 12th.

—During the next

Commercial street attended the wedding of Minn Frances Virginia Miller to Mr. Howard Crosby Alley at St. Pan's Clearch Boston, on Wednesday noon by Rev. Dr. John S. Limbay.

—Mrs. Hose Harkins entertained the

members of the Dickens Club of Boston with a dinner at her hume with Mrs. Hattle B. Bachelder of Washington street Thursday afternoon. After an appetizing menu of clam boullion, salmon and peas, polato chips, rolls and salad, broiled lobster, olives, salted nuts, lees, cakes and hot coffee, all adjourned to the lawn and were entertained with stories, poems and an hour of wit and reason and social chat quickly speed.

Young Peopla's Enlartalament. The members of the Braintree-Social Circle No. 73 are to give an entertainment in ald of the Boston Floating Hospital in the town hall, Braintree, on Thursday evening next, June 13. Manager, Hufus B. Tobey and Assistant Manager, John on of the Floating Hosidial ar expected to be present and an interesting programme will be furnished by the mem-bers of the circle, all of whom are under

oblically and financially; it marked the close of the same that the content of the same that the audience showed their appreciation by frequent applause. We ask periols-sion to make special mention of one character in this drama, whose partraysi

character in this drains, whose portrayal
of the role which was assigned him, captivated the amilience; his remarkabla lastinct which showed itself the more, as
he had the benefit of only one rehearsal,
astounded every one; Khi Tinkham, the
dog, is this character. The following is
the cast of characters:
Hernice Halstead, a young lady with
affection of the heart, Mrs. Burton Baker.
Amy Halstead, her abter, fond of frolic,
Miss ide Itatellifo.
Inct tiray, a young lady visitor, Miss

When Cakes Stick to the Griddle.

A point to remember in baking cakes is that sait will remody e tendestry to stick. If the cakes adhere to the griddle while baking, grease the griddle well, aprinkle sait on it, rub it ther oughly with e dry cloth, then griddle and try again.

It was on the 35th of May In sinctors hundred and obe, That the little hand tob Artibe Her noble work begun. Stockbridge, Mass.
The Rev. Frank Gunsaulus of Chi the heat all tube in Weymooth, And East Braintree's Union Ion; Of course they were pleased to have it to, What better could they do? It was whispered that Fogg and Meyhary Were mad enough to crosk, But they laughed it off when questioned And said: "It's a proter good joke,"

They played out hundred slaty sine, He suce you ut remander For she will do two hundred At Houth Weymouth next Heptsinher. ito here's to the Active, so Active!
Next tieptembre x will be heard,—
"file only began Decoration they,
Now she's won first instead of tided,"

onday.
—Mrs. Bi412 Murray is suffering from

of husiness was followed by the annual supper of the company, which was served by William Longe, esterer, of Brockton. The guests of the evening were the board of engineers, and Capt. Ford of the Hose company. Capt. E. S. Wright presided at the post prandial exercises, and after dinner speeches were nucle by members of the company and the invited guests.

Cleve For Hamebold Use,
Here is a woman's invention that
should prove practicul for lin purpose
for which it was designed—namely, to
protect the fingers while kneeding
daugh or applying any polishing substance to atowe, woodwork, furnilinre,
cie. It consists of a set of finger tips
of rubber or any other ficatile material
suspended by clastic cords from a
wrintband. These tips are preferably
larger than the average sized finger
and are adupted to be gathered at the

objection has been the tendeucy of the haods to perapire willbe the glaves, causing great inconvenience to the user. This objection is obviated by the new glove, as it does not entirely inclose the hand, but affords only e covaring for the fingers, leaving the east of the hand free to the atmosphere. The patant for this faventics has been granted in Annie T. Regers of Naw York city. Pictures In the Bonne.

When we assist the Bonne.

When we assist the Bonne, among the first things to attract our ettention are the pictures, and from them we can read the tank of it of the lady, of the house, for they give us the keynole to be character. It wo find grady chromos and cheap oil paintings made by "lightning artists," we know at once that refinement is lacking to that home. Pictures should be selected always with an eye to the surroundings in which they will be placed. If the house is very large and handsome and money of no consideralize, then at

money of no consideration, then at course oil paintings by the best artists course oil paintings by the best artists ere preferable. I 'coplo of moderate incomes who wish tasteful homes should choose water colora, engrayings of alchings if they can be afforded. Artists' signed proofs are most desirable, but no better than good coples, with the exception of the signature, which is supposed to add value.—Mando C. Marray-Miller in Woman's Hame Companion.

ing room, e bedroom and is now on the middle of the sitting room floor. A thorough washing with wool soap did not seem to dim a color. We have a large family, so its wearing qualities have been well tested. Brussels is firm and heavy onough to lie flat, so that it does not need the frequent apreading out that is required for an ingrain or Smyrna.—Good Housekeeping. Bmyrna.—Good Housekeeping, '
Dainties to Serve With Tea.
Dainty orange waters are accedingly nice to pass with teal A singer or cinnamon water should be served with chocolata and a plain unfavored one with coffee. You may, if you like, pass some little bonbous, like chocolate wasome little bonbous, like chocolate wasome little bonbous, like chocolate wasome little bonbous, and to have any other refreshments at an afternoon tea. Remember that in these days elegance tands toward simplicity.—Ladler Home Journal.

which that the work higher than that which tool gave them? It is infulfely lower work. What women's clab or

woman's content can have beautiful and sacred for her husband and sons?
What are a thousand canvases to a live child with its fair displed body and illuling soul?—Juno Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Eddy of Christian Science fame, the court decides against Mrs. Woodhury and she proposes to try again for that \$147,000.

The strike of freight headlers at Springfield is declared off and the strikers are pleading for their did julis.

The general strike of brick layers at Clinton has ended by the contractor acceding to the demands of the workmen.

Edgar D. Wade treasurer of the Sag Harbor, Mc, Savings Bank ends his existence with a pistol.

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ous weeds.

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The New English Theorem 1 the total capital is industries.

visit to the different concessions will seem like a peep into foreign countries, the representation of life will be so true. There will be a Trip to the Moon, Beautiful Orient, Colorado Gold Mine, Glass Factory, Seenia Italiway and Rivers, Capting Balloon, Darkness and Dawn, Dreamland, War Cyclorama, Around the World, Turpin's l'anopticon, Bostock's Wild Animal Show, Old Plantetion, Clausaira, Cincorranh, Je-

GAYETY AND GLADNESS.

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The Midway covers an area of morthan 40 acres. The cost of building it was \$3,000,000. The amusemout palaces are set close together, and the long intervening distances wearned pleasure soekers on other Mid-elipina and the long intervening distances we are set close together, and the long intervening distances we are rest one other Mid-elipina and the long intervening distances we are not close together, and the long intervening distances we are not close together, and the long intervening distances we are not other Mid-elipina and the long intervening distances we are not other Mid-elipina and the long intervening distances are not close together, and the long intervening distances we are not other Mid-elipina and the long intervening distances we crucial present and the long intervening distances we continued to the control of the control con, Bostock's Wild Animal Show, Old Plantation, Cleopatra, Ciucograph, Jeruasiem on the Morning of the Crucifision, Diving Bika, Indian Congress, Old Naremberg, Infant Incubetor, Ostrick Farm, Venice in America, Moving Pictures, Thompson'a Aerio-Cycle, Roksaire'a House Upside Hown, Johnstown Flood, Ilawaiism Volcane and Theater, Streets of Mexico, Miniatura White City, Miniature Railway, Ujpsy Camp and Filipino, Africau, Japanese and Eskimo Villages.

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was saint. Toos together, and the long intervening distances which have warried pleasure seekers on other Midways will be agreeably lacking here The concessions have a frontage of something over a mile. More than 50, 600 incandescent lamps will be used in the illumination of this amusement quarter. There will be 2,000 lights upon the Thompson Asrio-Cycle, which will be operated by Niagars Falis power. Buch a tempting amusement freat as has been provided for visitors to this Exposition has never before been easen. The wonderful Midway of the Pan-American Twentieth Century celebration is the culmination of colossis amusement cuterprise.

CUBA AT THE EXPOSITION

A Splendid Bubbble of its Recourses to Bulled and valuable resources of Cuba will be anbibbted at the Pan-American Exposition.

A Cuban building has been creted in the Court of State and Foreign belifungs, and R is one of the most pictureque of the fane group. Its architecture and materials are pseuliat to the Lishad. The building in surgement of colosical collegists, normal, is received a great and academical departments.

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Havana" end attrects the attention of att visitors. It hen a spiendid view of the Park Lakes, The Approach, The Fore tourt, The Triumpiss Bridge and other parts of the Esposition.

Among its nearest neighbors is the Hondures building, which everlooks The Approach. The work of gathering the exhibits is in progress. An active enupsign is being made threughout the Island, and especially among the Idanters, for exhibits. While caroful attention will be devoted it the collection of exhibits to represent the many

ntiention will be devoted to the collec-tion of exhibits to represent the manu-tacturing luterests of Cuba, the bulk-of the exhibits will come from the country and will be collected as as to serve as indurements to those with limited capitel who may destre to in-vest in Cuba. The exhibits will be the tast ever collected in the Island-and will entirely be represented to in-tic industries.

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PEOPLE OF THE DAY FOR THE CHILDREN

Clevetand's New Mayer.

After a few yeers of comparative retirement frem the field of public affairs Tom L. Johnson of Ohlo is once
more in the game. Recently elected
mayer of Cleveland after ne exciting
and accountional comparation. mayor or therefore inter no exercise and sensational campairs he has assumed control of the office in highly dramnite fashion. It has been the case



A TOM JOHNSON ATTITUDE.

with his certificate of election in his hand, en the 4th of April and informed Mayor Farley that he was excused from further service. It is alleged that this move was made to prevent Mayor. this move we minds to prevent says the Farley frem grenting certein privileges to the Pennsylvania company in the closing hours of his administration. It was a coup d'etat so thoroughly Johnsoulan as to create little surprise.



Mr. Zangwill, as he bes sireedy said, bes no Christian name—only another name. It appears that he is also unprovided with a birthday and is therefore in danger of escaping our daity coupliment to famous men. Mr. Zangwill assures na that he has no idea of the day or the menth of his birth. It is quite willing, however, that we should choose a nice roomy day, when he is in no dauger of being jostied hy higger meu, and mark that as his birthday. It adds that had y selected will theneforward be duly observed by him to the end of his natural life. We are faced by a serious responsibility. But wa bope to face it bravely. Mr. Zangwill must certainly have a birthday. That he should not be born is intelerable.—London Chronicle.

The Meight of Lasiness. The Height of Lasinoon.

"Doo't yer ever wish y'd teen borned loldy, Itill?" "W'o!?" "Boze y'd pyated yer face 'atead

Clairvoyant—Yee, you will be very resitly. With my inward eye I cao see bense of money all around you. Mr. Wise—Well, suppose you take your fee out of it with your inward finguin.—Haltimore American.

Proof.

"E know she is from Boston."
"Why, dear?"
"Bhe called the breeches buoy trousers buoy." "—Chicago Naws.

rily their idocks are latended for edu-cation.

"The first picture my child visitor luff for me that afternoon was a strag-on horse. I asked him to left no about it. The little fellow explained that this was the dragon horse of Fu IIsl. Fu IIsl was the original ancestor of the Chinese people, and he saw this animal emerge from the depths of the Meng-river. On the back of the dragon horse Fu IIsl described a map containing 55 apola. These 55 apols represented the melo and femalo principles of nature, and cut of them the ancient sage osed to construct what are known as the eight diagreems."—Isaac T. Heodland in Alusice's.

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Mack Hawk and the Lisstonnes.

Mack Hawk was an Indian chief, ruier of the Baes and Fokes who lived in the northwestern part of Illinois many years ago. In IKEL Hack Hawk led his Iribo in wer against the white editiers to resist the attempt of the Luited Biates government to move his peuple to a reservation west of the Mississippi river. The United States sent many sodders lete Illinois to everament to red income the red income the several battles were fought. Among the soliders from Illinois was a young man over 6 feet tail and as newkerd as he was tell. Ho was Abreham Lincole, atterward president of the United States. In the forces of the while men was in young leutenent from the siele of Mississiph. He was only 23 years old, int was inright and niert. No sooner this young officer then he took in decided liking to him, and the licutenent also rejoiced in the friendship of the luidan. Hack Hawk was captured and taken to Weshington to be shown to strength of the while men and inter was sent bach to lab people, who had been removed to the reservation reparted for them. The friendship between the old chief mad the young licutenant conlinued through all these trials until Itlack Hawk died. That young licutenent was Jefferson Davis, atterward president of the government torned by the seceding southern states.—Chicage Record.

The Heres That Fed He Friend.

Lullaby.

Come, ices her high up and trot her lon down; This is the road to Blinkiepeeptown.

The chime of the weters, the drone of the bees. The talen that the blossome are telling the bresse. For, spits of her crowing and cooing, t are The bely is sleepy as sleepy can be.

Now Sutter the cyclids, dear little Bo-peop; How whist! Willie Winkle, she's gone fast to aloca. The languages eyes of the oriental glittered malignanily.

"Yes, everybody to Hagdad is talking about her bicycle suit!" she exclaimed.

"Itisego? Why, do you koow, it shows folly two-thirds of her assel Mamma!"

To be sure, hor being an ionnete of the hielitis's hareas made a difference, since men were compelled by law to look the other way who a habilita's wife passed, lot for all that one should one one's so-tal innounties with discretion.—Dotroit Joureol.

Van Dorn-Why did Highfyer look s Van Born-Way die lagesyer 100k 20 depressed this morning?

Jelichy-Why, he called oo Mabel Millloo inst night and found Miss Dolism
and Miss Bania both there.

Van Dorn-Weil?

Jelichy-Why, you see, he's cagaged ta
all of them.—Leelle's Weekly.

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A Criticol Residence of the control of the contr

cross nections of wastern canala.
tions other than those for which they are designed. The following are conclusions which he finds himself justified in drawing:
Sections of caunas in earth, although carefully lutilt of a trapezoidal form, with the bottom width horizontal, seon clampo to segments resembling those of nu cellpso.

The carrying capacities of new irrigation cannis and ditches during the first acason of their operation are less than it a subsequent acasons, previding

well lined with aediment in good orde and long in use is less than has been

on whether such materiel is well packed or loose.

A rough channel exerts o greater influence in reterding the flow of a smell ditch than the same degree of roughness eserts on the lerge cased or river. In the past canel hullders have to a greet extent overlooked the influences effects of the grewth of aquatic plants. The effect of water plants in checking the flow and lessening the copacity of irrigation canals may be much greeter than a result, moover channel.

In parts of the arid west where such vegetation grews abundantly the canuls should be built in such a way as to prevent its growth, or, it this is impracticable, to facilitate its removal.

The street of the recording of the recor

of little value, and it it is not cut there will not be any growth of consequence. As soon, therafore, as this rust is seen the siraifs must be cut, and it must be cut no matter if it is a small growth. "Another point: During a dry tims the growth may be short. Cut it just the same when the time comes. It will then be ready to take advantage of a rain and make the next crop."

THE HORSE SHOW. A special wagon is boing built for Anaconda, 2:02%. Another tretter has been named Car-rie Nation, and this one halls from

The will of a Kauses City man sets aside \$1,000 for the support and care of a favorlie herse.

Ah Helle, 2:34%, owned by Hemer Hros., Greentille, Pa., is very fast and will surely coter the 2:20 list of 1901.

J. W. Miller, Lancaster, Ky., reports that the fast users Nora L. 2:10%, has a handsome colt by Ashisud Wilhes, 2:174.

a handsome colt by Ashisud Wilhes, 2:17%.

The green gelding Frank Powell, now in the stable of D. M. Lake, Columbus O., is said to have shown a mile is 2:19%.

Bilmons, 2:28, will pass the ceutury mark in standard performers in 1901, as he now has 97 to his credit, of which 19 are pacers.

Georgean, 2:07%, the winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak last year, has again gone lance, and no further at tempt will be made to train her.

A good green one, who will be in Lot McDonaid's stable, is Hamward, a 5-year-old stallion by Hambrino. Last year he showed a mile in 2:15 in a race. year he showed a mile in 2:15 in a race. The bey packing mare Lillian B, 2:28½ has been purchased by W. S. Smather Northville, Pa., from B. A. Silver, Resident, She is in good condition and is expected to enter the 2:15 list in 1901. Sable Guy, 2:27½, in the most intensely lobred of the new alres of 1900. He is by Sable Wilkes (a sea of Guy Wilkes out of a mare by The Moor), dam Lieda Wilkea (a daughter of Guy Wilkes out of a dam by The Moor).—Horseman.

REES IN SPRING.

in thin lives. So advises A. II. Dux in Farm, Fleld and Fireside, and he further says:

We cloud be very careful during early agring about changing location of colonies. Some people who may an earefully study the neture of bees, especially feriners, frequently set hives in a different place just before white, thinking they will be better prejected from atorms. When the first warm weather comes in he spring, they will move them back to their former location or some other location, thus changing litely position, and the result is list large numbers of bees are lot, for they will return to their former place of wintering and never find the way back to heir own hives, and nearly one-half the force of bees are thus lost at a line when it bedly cripples that colony. The location should not be changed thus in spring. Bees may be teken a mile or more away, when this loss will not occur, but in the lumedino vicinity in which they have been sitting it will surely occur. Bees that are wintered in cellars should not be taken out nnill all cold weather is past. BIG STRAWBERRIES.

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Fannd on the Easly Plento-Method of Training Fiest Manners.

The after cultivation of strawberries consists in keeping the soil well stirred to a depth of one or two inches, but not deeper, and all weeds removed. A 14 looth cultivator is a very fine tool it precided with three or four flat cutting hoce, like that shown in the figure. These are made for ne ent of old wagon springs. They cut all thisties, dock and office weeds which may be left by line nerrow teeth. The cut, frem Rural New Yorker, shows how the correspondent quoted trains his atrawberry plants. He says:

Our esperience has been that a strawberry plent should be as near 12 months old at the time of fruiting as possible. To nttain this result the runners must stert cerly; cousequently wa set very carly and encourage the plants to threw out runners at the very earliest possi-



parter frost; it is deadly then. Block injures it by treading on it atter it is from the injures it by treading on it atter it is from the injures it to lose in summer.

"There is a point of great importance in the growth of sifalfs. If alfalfo is left atsaiding too long, there comes on the leaves a reddish rust. This rust the leaves to fail. Then the injuries in the injuries injuries the injuries in th The Work Morece.

After the day's work avary night the ghoulders of the work teams should be thoroughly washed and dried. It may be that you are tired and that the chores will keep you busy until late, but it will pay to leave the fields half an hour sartler and groom your team. an hour aartier and groom your team.
You will have better and treer horses
and better and more work out of them
Wash the inside of the collars and
pound the padding inte shape. You
don't want any sere shouldered horses
remarks The Farm Journal.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING.

[Br a chap wid s celd id céd.]
Add this is sprigg!
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Blooditul sprigg!
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Of birds of wigg
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But, my! That stuff
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Them Jorday of the spet,
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Boodid springs

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As bech as we cad hold,
But boot of it id the head

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that's prodousion more right,
Though we try with all our hight.
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With he b'a, add the d'a, add the g'a

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Him Mildmay's 8 terrible scold, Mine Doya'n ever cross and contrary, Mine Young is now grows very old, And Mine Heaviside's light as a lairy! Him Short is B teat five feet tee, Mine Noble'n of humble selection, Him Love has a hatved lowerd such While Mine But is lovered in action.

Mins Dreen is a regular blue,
Mins Scarlet tooks pain et a tily,
Mins Voict voor shrink rom our view,
And Mins Wiseman thinks oil the mee attly
Mins Good-hild a saughty young ett;
Mins Lyon's iron terror a tool;
Mins Mee's not at all tiths myest;
Mins Carpenter no one can suit.

Him Weight she is constantly wrong, Miss Tickell, also, is not lunny; Miss Rickell, also, is not lunny; Miss Risper he'er werbled a song, And, also, poor Miss Cale has no money! Miss Reterms would give eil ale's worth. To parchase a man to her lithing; Miss Morry is shock'd at ell mirth; Miss Boser the mee don't find atriking?

Miss film does with sorrow o'erdow,
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forty-two years.

The laterastional Association of Machine the Bible strikers back to the slope and order the strikers back to the slope.

October 7th, Saturday.—1 act out by land this moralug. We went shout seven miles and encamped.

October 8th, Sunday.—A rainy day. Went about eight miles in rough shoul water. Encamped.

October 9th, Monday.—A cold marning.

John Elliot, who translated the Bible into Ladian language founded tho town of Natick twu hundred and fifty years ego and the event will be stingly celebrated by that city on the Fourth of July.

October 10th, Monday.—A cold morning. Set out this morning in the boat, went out this morning in the boat, went out the surprise of the set out again, went four nulles. Set out again, went four nulles. Recamped.

went four inlies. Rucamped.

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October 10th, Tacsday.—Set out this moral by land. Tracelled fourteen inplace.

October 10th, Tacsday.—Set out this moral by land. Tracelled fourteen place.

October 11th, Wednesday.—I'nloaded our boats and hauled them no.

william Werner, of Hertford, Conn., while rummaging through an eld trunk uncarths \$350,000 of atocks and bonds of good solvent companies and it is so long since they have seen the light of day thet there is an accumulation of \$48,000 interest on them.

title of "The Great Scoop," is to begin in the June 6th issue of The Youth's Com-panion. It is by Molly Elliot Seswell. The same anmber will convin an article on "The Fature War-Ship," by Renr-Ad-

Diary a Soldier.

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Whaterer he saw Mwhel Osg.col Wright.
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What kept Charlotte M. Yonge?
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For what did Engoon Suc?
For one of Samuel Similes.
Why do we not laugh at R. D. Ble
more?

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Detobor 5th, Thursday.—At Norldgwalk
carrying place, repacking our provisions
and regalishe our boats. Letober 5th, Thursday.—At Norldgwalk
A gas caplosion law coal mine at Port
Royal, Pa, kills alxteen meu and entoms
thirty more, wpart of whom have been
rescued but others may die before relief
teaches them.

Patrich Blordan of Sumner, Cal., and
Daniel Riordan of Rockland, Masa, met
at the latter place leat week. They are
brothers but had not acen each other for
forty-two years.

Detober 5th, Thursday.—At Norldgwalk
carrying place, repacking our boats.

October 6th, Friday.—This moreing
employed in carrying our lonks over their fer.
(tur baggago we carried by caltic
liero ere the last inhabitants out this river.
I who afterwoon we set out, went about
one mile end encamped.

October 7th, Thursday.—At Norldgwalk
carrying place, repacking our browless.

our boats and hauled them up.

October 12th, Theralay.—Took ou

moralog. Had some anow. A number at work cutting a roal across the first part of the carrying place to a pond. In the afternoon removed our test and bag-gage and encamped by the pund. tletober 14th, Saturday.—This morulog we brought the rescalader of our loading over to the pend, about half w mile, un-loaded our beats and basiled them op.

carried our hoats to the second pond, one mile, and launched them. Crussed the pond, one mile, unloaded the bosts, car-ried them one mile in the woods and en-

ing cough and was thresteacd with pacemonia; but for Chamberlaie's Cough
Romedy wa would have had a serious
time of it. It also saved him from several
assers stacks of croup.—R. J. Birickfades, editor World-Revald Fair Haves,
Wash. For sale by all druggists.

Tid them one mile in the woods and enmonia in the woods and encamped. Loaded
our boats wad crossed the pond which
was about two miles. Unleaded our

PACER AND TROTTER.

The Lehighton (Pn.) fair will be held ept. f7 to 20. Jerome Turner, 2:151/2, now owned in Franc, is hale and hearty et 22. o Dead river, two miles from whe

THE ROYAL BOX.

BRAKES AND COUPLINGS.

or G per cear.

The municipality of Berlin has just paid 10,000,000 marks for the Biemen-Halka tranuwy, the most important street ralivay system in the German capillal. The Francism government is preparing to run electric railroad trains at 25 miles an hour.

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One hundred end slaty miles an heur is the speed aimed et by w new electric railway company in Germany usder the direct patronare of the emperor. Carr with accommodations for 50 persons each are now being built and will be tried on w 30 kilometer track.

The Chicare City railway has just received su order reading: "Any conductor in whose breath is detected the edoc of colons while on dety will be taken from his car wad suspended or discharged. Employees of the Chicago City Railway company must not offend the public in such manner." Pansengers of the read had made frequent complaints in regard to the matter.

- SPRING TONICS. A Pow Besse of Fun to Cure That Church—You say he goes out in his au-temobile just to kill time? Gotham—Not altogether. He killed a couple of dogs pesterday.

Crimsonbeak—He tried to scare me. Yeast—Indeed!
"Yes, and f dared him to do hie worst."
"Well?"
"It ald. ffa went home and wrote means poetry."

"In every hair in your head aumhered, grandpa?"
"Yee, my child."
"Well, araudua," said the little fellow as he contemplated the areat held spot, "you haven't got much of whead for fig-teres."

Sua Brette—We had to cut up some of the stans moocy und we it for mow is that whiter scene last night. Foots Lights—fa that soi! "Yes, and the conscilian said be thought it about time we had some sort of change in the weather."

"I am owfully disappointed in my son, and the fond father. and the fond father.

"How so?"

"Why, I'va used, I suppose, 50 hettles
of different hair producers in my efforts
to make him a professional planet."

Mrs. Crimoonbeak—You had better take
your overcost with you tonight, dear?

Mr. Crimoonbeak—Are you going to alt
up for me until I cane home?

"Yes, Joke."

"Thus I thinh I'd better take my ptorm
enat,"—Youkers Biatesman.

POND

SATISFACTION QUARANTEED.



of the party,
"It cortainly is."
"Then you have never told it before."—
Tit-Bits.

Horospiniona.
Hasband-I wooder why it is that will the misers we read of war old hashelors?
Wife-Oh, married misers we so common they ere not worth mentioning—Chicago News.

riage? The Bachelor—Yes. At a rate dispasse —Byracuse Herald.

Cause and Milest.



The Butter Had to Ga.
Ascum—Your butter has left yes, oh?
Noorice—I had to fire him.
Ascum—Way, he seemed to me to be
as ideal man for the place.
Noorice—That's right, but I couldn't
break pop of the habit of taking off his
haf and asping "nie" to him.—Philodelphia Proce.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

In answer to an inquiry, "Why do wones invariably get off of a car back-wards," we would say thern are, some things we do not know and that is one of them. Yat the inquiry is something like the mother-in-law jokes. Mothers-in-law are not all bad, seither do all women get off of a car backwards any more than all men get off a car in the direction the car is going. We like seen men spinalar in get of a car is the direction the car is going. We like seen men spinning through the sir and stand on their heads hy jumping the wrong way and we have often seen women prettily and gracefully alight from a car is the direction it was haps for which they are not respon

In 1850 the per capits wealth of the United States was \$350. According to the latest census the per capits wealth had increased to \$1,200, but there are

William McKlaley declines the very kind offer of Chansey Depew to make him (McKlaley) president for a third term. Mr. Depew onght to have known better than he have made the offer. Washington, Grant and the people settled

men for riding bicycles on the sidewalk, but Hempstead is a long ways off and our hicycle riders have nothing to fear.

CLARK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION Hold at North Waymouth

be held at the Pilgrim Congregational church, North Weymouth, this (Friday)

evening.
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The ceremony was performed, under a floral arch in the parlor, by Rev. F. A. Poole of the Congregational Church, East Meymonth, and was witnessed by a large

Weymouth, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The parior and hall wern beautifully decorated with paims,

wern beautifully deconsisted with paint feros and hydrangeas.

Greek's wedding march was played by Prof. E. B. Beals of Rockinad and two soperaso solos, "The Spring Has Come" (White) and "The Answer" (Rogers) wern contributed by Miss Maude Town-nand of Forter.

wern contributed by Miss Manue Town-send of Porter.

The bride was superisly gowned in white Swiss meally over white taking silk, with trimmings of white satia rib-bos and valenciennes ince, and carried a brack of bride's roses. She was attended by her course, much course M. (188000, Who Jerusalem of Today. Having visited the circ in tong Mr. Raide will smeak from personal observation.

ANOTHER VETERAN COME.

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Wm. P. Rice Joins the Greet Mojerity. After w liagering illness of several mouths William P. Itice passed xway at his home in Rest Weyssouth, Wednesday. Deceased was a soo of Wm. and Nancy Rice and was a soo of Wm. and Nancy Rice and was born in Kast Weyssouth, Wednesday. Deceased was a soo of Wm. and Nancy Rice and was born in Kast Weyssouth seventy-three years ago and with the exception of his army esperience, his life has been speat among the personal with the exception of his army esperience, his life has been speat among the personal modern of the carnetton. Mr. Rice was a man of more than ordinary geals and social disposition and control of the ceremony was followed by a reception and lunch, after which the newly-married couple left for a weeding rip to Naw York. Upon their return. Mr. and Mrs. Creeker will reside on Front she position in the latter organization by married to the Control Rich Residence.

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TEACHERS ELECTED.

pointments for Next Year.

held Tuesday evening, the following teachers were elected for the school year commencing September nest:

Athens School.

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Summer C. Four, sitt and uth grades.
Mathel Fiske, 6th and 7th.
Martha I. Shaw, 4th and 8th.
Anulo Carmichael, 3d and 3th.
L. May Chessman, 1st.
Adams School.

Clarabelle Pratt, 1st to 6ih. Franklin School. E. D. Hodfish, 9th. Addic M. Canterbury, 8th. Brit. E. Harlow, 7th.

Bicknell School Annie F. Conroy, 7th and 8th. Annie A. Frsher, 0th.

Margaret A. Pee, 3d. Florenca E. Pratt, 1st. Lissie G. Hyland, 1st. Jefferson School Gertrude Jameson, 5th and 6th. Alice G. Egan, 5d and 4th. Lurs F. Oldham, 1st and 2d. Martha J. Hawes, 1st. linnt School

Hunt School.
George W. Chamberlain, itt.
Carolyn Varney, Sti.
Kva B. Aliya, 7th.
Lauise Tilden, itth.
Linele L. Hallahan, 5th.
Linele L. Hallahan, 5th.
Linele K. Walsk, 3d.
Kate C. Keohan, tst.
Tafta School.

Hull for He Annual Outing and le Enter tolged at Lynch at the Vising Villa

and settled in comfort to watch the magi-cal lifting of the fog, whiln awaiting the arrival of the morn tardy members of the marty.

party.
When the whois angust body had assembled, the president, Joha J. Loud, piloted the company to the old innying-ground, where as hour or so was spent in looking at the ancient stones and deciphering the quaint inscriptions.
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The Forter base hall team defeated the American Thread Company's team of Boston as the Pleasant street grounds last Saturilay before several hundred spectators. The features of the game were the leattern

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The uninitiated' committed a grievous error by calling attention to a stone which was much too modern. The stone was only 104 years old and must evidente. At the unitation of Fitzelmmons and old years old and must evidente. At the unitation of Fitzelmmons and castlemed cantiously (in public) following modern of the missing atomic of the most beautiful spots of the whole picturesque pollusure for the picture for the picture

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Alexander will reside in Rositudalo.

A very pienelag eventage entertainment was held in the lecture room of the Union Church Wadnesday cressing in the form of an ice cream social. A deligatial masteal programme was rendered by Miss Burpee, render, and Miss Bessle lictron, seprano poloist. Refreshmente of ices and cakes were nerved from delastily arranged and prettily decorated tables which wen preteled over by Mrs. F. W. Histria, Mrs. Wendall B. Clapp, Mrs. J. F. Dwight, Mrs. Wendall B. Clapp, Mrs. J. W. Tiskhum of the Miss Bessle and Church, Mrs. M. W. Tiskhum of the Miss Bessle and C. Richarde, Miss Lillian Me

Vegor Service.

As attractire and ingrely attended vener service was held at the Union Chirch last Benday excelling under the direction of Mr. Rosat. Wells, organizate assisted by Men Bessie Horton, sopraine) Mrs. Elsen M. Drew, contraited by Prevy F. Baher, Lessey, and Albert Horton, corneits.

Ber. M. H. Cochrane delivered as address on "Character and Character Bathling."

Rer. J. II. Allen.
Chorus. "Over the Meadows Fair."
School.

THE INDEPENDENCE.

will make heartiful pictures to frame.

Compare the child's adrantage today of his becoming a good citizen with the child of twesty, yes, ten years ago. Instead of "most children growing ap lits weeds" you will find an accusior of will of Bridget Marrah of history of the world has the intellectual, moral and social derelopment of the child held the attention of so many people as today.

First and find of B. Frank Thomes, executor of will of Waldo C. French late of Weymouth, for \$308.70.

First and find of Mary L. Duoley, administrative of estate of Bridget A. Flyan late of Randolph, for \$250.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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Fine Large Philistene Given Free With

Basten Sandey Journal.

A dise large phototone of the yacht ledgendence will be given free to all purchasers of the next Boston Sanday Journal. This will be the second in the series of phototones of the three great yachts, that of Shamrock II beving been giren with the fast Sanday's lesse, while the Constitution will appear with the issue of June St. These phototones are direct reproductions from photographs, and show the yachts sying through the water usder sail, just as they will appear in the reason.

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Call at any drug store and get a box of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tableta. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the di-gestion and regulate the liver and howels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price Sc.

WIYMOUTH CENTER.

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A for weeks ago it was in the air that
the Union Bedding Co. had leased a part
of the building of Jacob Hopcom, formerly the Canterbury & Hankell factory,
and would start a mattress factory in the
same. It sow looks as though the company was a saare and delusten with Richger and McDonaid at the head of it. It appears that the parties have been getting
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factories all over the country, shipping
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MONE, TRANSMIRE, L. OMES and MOTIONS, 1

Wrappers and Skirts.

Christian Kadeavor convention before 1903.

The state conventions of Ohio, Indiana, Kentacky and Tennesses will be held in Clacinanti during the great 1901 convention. The Kadearorers of these states will tole heads with the members of the state transportation and the making "Cincinnati, 1901," a convention long to be runned before.

Inspected are coming in quite fast to the state transportation committee for Massachusetta, and detailed timeraries are now ready for distribution upon application to George E. Copciand, transportations of the state transportation committee for Massachusetta, and detailed timeraries are now ready for distribution upon application to George E. Copciand, transportations of the state transportation committee for Massachusetta bira state of the state transportation of the state transportation committee for Massachusetta the state of the s

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It is an English tradition that some thing like a contury ago a farmer used the refuse from a linsed or faxsed oil mill to manure a field and then turned sheep on it. Going thera awhile afterward, he found thet the sheep had enten the grass and the manure as well and had made a better growth then those in other fields. This is said to have been the beginning of feeding lin-sed cake to sheep. Possibly it is true, for some of our most beneficial discov-eries have been made in ways as acci-dental or providential as this. OREEN PEAR, STRING BEANS, BERMUDA DIMONS, RADISHES. BEETS, NEW POTATOES, Etc., received fresh every day., Choice outs of BEEF, LAMB and PORK. POULTRY and GAME.

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JONATHON COBB, Register.

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HINTS FOR FARMERS

While most of the seed stures sell special iswn grass mixtures which perhaps contain a half dozen or more varieties of grass seed, we doubt if any in them will alve better results than to mix one bushel of Kentucky live grass, helf bushel in elean rediop or bushel in the chaff, one peck of sweet vernal and one pound of white clover, the above being amount for one acre. The blue grass is earlier than the redtop, and the redtop realist summer heat better, while the fragrant, aweet vernal in good both early sud-late. He was the ground thoroughly pulverleed and made rich with about 100 pounds lawn dressing per acre, which has more nitrogen and potesh than the usual superplosphates, and sow in appling as early as the ground can be well worked or sow in Angust. We prefer the artistical fertilizer to the barnyard manner for lawn as being free from weed seeds. The above mixture is also a good one for permanent pasture.

CHANGES AT WEST POINT.

Sick-Headache. Up to one year are 1 had a severe sick hand-nobe every handly, just as regularly as the day came. Affect time I could not est and

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We see much said in our western exchanges about the value of the Angora goat to destroy brush, says American Cultivatur. If thet is their atrong point, we do not wont them. It used to be the fashion to advocate keeping point, we do not wont them. It used to be the fashion to advocate keeping and the point, we do not wont them, but we never knew any one to start with sheep will should not come to start with sheep will that as his main incentive who did not come to the conclusion that there was no profit in sheep. If we want good wool and mutton, the insurence Commissioner for, 1900.

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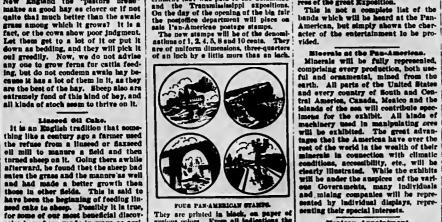
mand or Machine Labor.

There are many kinds of work npon the farm which if performed hy hand labor require much strength end which can be done equally well when the machines are driven by other power. The grinding of grain has passed out of band isbor long ago, but the cutting of fodder, sawing wood, pumping water and running of churn sail separatur are yet done on many farms by main strangth of hand labor. The steam engine run hy gasolinu or other fuel, the windmill and the tread power are sli in ase for doing such work, and each has its advocates. Can eny one decide which will do the most work at the least cost or the amount that it will be profitable to employ either fur or must we wait until electricity becomes a cheaper motivo power than either?

MONUMENT TO ROSCIUSEO.

Buffalo's great Pan-American capoul-tion, which will be opened in a few weeks, will have an hunur paid to it by the gor-ernment that was paid to the Columbia-and the Transmisalsaippi expositions. On the day of the opening of the high fair-the postoffice department will piece on sais 1'an-Americae postage stamps. The new stamps will be of the denomi-astiums of 1, 2, 4, 8 and 10 cents. They are of milform dimensions, three-questers Minerale at the Pan-American.

Minerale will be fully represented, comprising every production, both useful and ornamental, mined from the earth. All parts of the United States and every country of South and Contral America, Canada, Menico and the inlands of the sea will contribute specimens for the exhibit. All hinds of machinery used in manipulating ores will be exhibited. The great advantages that the American have over the



They are printed in black, on paper of unious colors. From all indications the simps will be in great demand, and the government has on hand a large supply. The designs of the new stamps are most ertsite end present pictures of modern progress. They represent, respectively, fast lake assignation, shows by a lake stemer; e fast reliway express, an actomobile, e sted erch bridge, shows by the one of Niegare falls; ship canal locks, represented by those of Sault Ris. Marie, sud fast occan nevigation, by a photograph of on occan steamenla. POUR PAN-AMERICAN STAMPS. Bosotts of Cultivation.

11 has been demonstrated that the poorest land is the country may be made to produce producible crops elempty by scientific cultivation and without the use of sterilizers.

Dates, figs and relates put through the meat chopper and moistened with orange or lemon juice make an excel-iont filling for brown bread naud-wishes. orange of lesson juice make an excellent filling for brown bread andwichen.

Flour should not be used at the second knowling of bread dough because
the yeast has acted upon thet shoil
the first time and will not have the
name opportunity to act on the additional flour used the second time.

The only way, says an exchenge, te
pravent a delicate cake from settling
to lot it stick to the mold and wheu
baked invert the mold on the table
and allow the cake to hang in it to
cool. When perfectly cold, looses from
the cake mold with a hife.

Turnip may be nerved delicately by
catting it while raw with a vegetable
scoop and boiling the little balls lusalied water until tender, being carried that they keep their shape. Drain,
sover with making hatter, a dash of
white pepper or pagetim and minced
passion.

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A popular Cleveland doctor talls this stury of e bright boy, his own, who had reached the meture sgn of 9 after an early career marked by meny wild and mischlerous prenks.

It is restless assure hes made him something of a torment to his teacher at thues, each one afternoon net long ago she kept him after the others were dismissed end heft a serious talk with him. I'retage she was a little efraid that her admonitions wern felling on, stony ground. Anywey, she family said:

"I certainly will here yu sak yoer fatter to rooms and see me."

"Don't you do it," said the hoy.

The teacher ihought she had made as hopression.

hopression.
"Yes," she repeated, "I must send for your father."
"You better not," said the boy.
"Why not?" inquired the teacher.
"Yous be charges \$3 a visit," said the scame.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Micromor, He came at half past arren To pay an evening call. The feared about sirren That he'd never go at all.

Itis style of convention
Was innecestly inste,
Showing lack of coglistion,
But his manner was urbane. He milled and hept on talking In a cheerful, habbling flow, While she spoke about the malking and mished that he would got

In vain her hints and yawning; He staid and staid and staid. It was really almost morning. Are he left that magnet maid. The said she thought she really Rould have had to take a map. And she considered that they called him "Such an easy going chap."

"Such an easy going chap."

BANDS FOR PAN-AMERICAN. HOW RUSSIANS KNOW OF US.

SANDS FOR PAN-AMERICAN.

Their Busic Will Be a Gront Peniure of the Esposition of Buffals.

Arrangements have already been made for the appearance at the Pan-American Exposition of some of the most famous bends of the 'American Continent. Throughout the senson, from May I to Nev. I, concerts will be given daily in various parts of the Esposition grounds by these bands, and the variety of musical entertainment thue afforded will be a notable feature of the Esposition. Prominent amous the organizations engaged is Soma's Band, which is known wherever there are lovere of music and whose success in the rendlines of military music has been remarkable.

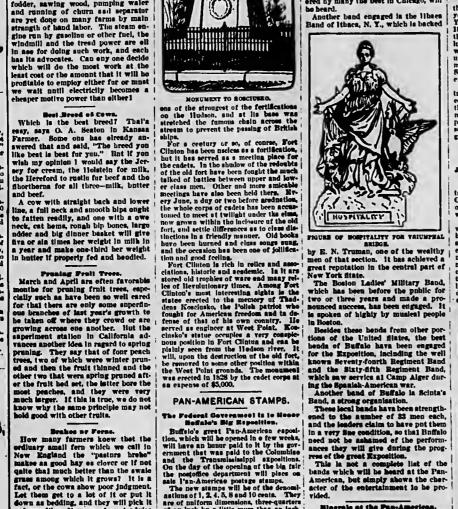
The most notable achievement in the history of laternational events was perhaps the triumphal turn made by Bouss and his band through Europe, extending From April to Esptember, 1900. It was 22 years since an American head hed been heard on the Enropean Continent, and so emphetic was the success of the American conductor and composer that the turn became a series of evations throughout France, Germany, Belginm and Holland. It was the official head at the Paris Esposition.

The Mezican Government Monnted

atition.

The Brooks Chicago Marino Band, E.
B. Brooks conductor, which is considered by many the best in Chicago, will be beard.

Another band engaged in the libaca Band of Ithaca, N. Y., which is backed



Mexican Appelatment.

The Mesican ministry of fomento (encouragement) has appointed as Mexican representative of the Pan-American Exposition Engineer Albino It. Nuncio, who was until his appointment chief of the second section in the aforement uninistry.

THE REVIEWER.

Venessela appears to be making a poor roturn for heeping the ciswe of the British lion off her territories.—Milwankee Sentinel.

England will be several years older than ahe is when she gets \$100,000,000 from Uncle Sam for her "rights" under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.—Hochester Democrat.

TWO LITTLE YUM YUMS.

nilisries the subjects of the exar with America and its institutions then any

tog un American Callege.

Two little Japanese girls who are obtaining their education at illium college. Oblo, are decidedly interesting specimens of their rece, for we see few Japanese women in this country.

The Misses Kamil Sate and Tao Tarada were brought to this country o year and a haif ago. They are about 21 years of age. Their intention is to become physicians and medical missionsries to their native isnd, for them is cryina need of native women docturs in Japan. To that end the wear of the country of t



MINE RUNI SATO.

college to perfect themselves in our language.

Our interestina visitore are studyina English, Latin, English aromase, acueral history and erithmetic. They are making repid progress, ead, according, to their instructors, their work is above the everage. The girls are general favorites among their schoolmates. They were at first very homesick, which feelion was intensified by the death of the mother of one of them, but they have recovered and take great instructs in things American.

- MATRON AND MAID. Miss Clara Gresson of Michigan will after July 1 hold the position of isw rierh in the Ireasury department in Wesblugton, a place never yet held by a weman.

a weman.
Betry Ross, the little Quakeress whose hands sewed the first American fag, will be the heroise of n graceful little love story when the new iteruluturary romance bearing her name is singed in Philadelphia.

Bister Sanghamitta, the liuddhist nun who lately came from India to Chicago on a missionary journey, is a European

rom Uncle Ram for her "rights" under
the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.—Rochester
Democrat.

The New York man who weat inte
bankraptcy ewing \$30 pew rent and
\$20 for heer came about as close as it
it a possible to come to serving two mesters. But he missed.—Omaha WorldHerald.

Citiseus of small towns which esluy
the possession of a bank end no police
yortsction will demoustrate good citiseasib by learning to about straight
and keeping lheir guns heudy.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

If the Pan-American exposition show
a anadpaper finish on May 1, the schoolsided opening day, as its president
promises, then at the very beginning
it will already have actigued any former exposition.—Roston Jeurani.

Maine'a new official flag is buff in
color, with a green plan tree in liscenter and a bise star in the apperleft hand corner. If is ead to be a
beautiful as the stable it represents,
which englist be secongh to make it
fleat ment preselfy.—Boston Herald.

The American avail cadets bested
their Prench visitors in a fencing
match at Anaspolis, thus repeating a
stremph of reversity years ago, if there
is one manly art in which the French
are supposed to lead the world it
with the small aword, but it leaks as
if they would have to take ascent
anak to the access and brawn of the
American youth.—Relitimere News.

Mrs. Mactiches apreade American Rews so Land of the Case.

Itsusian affire are of interest to the people of the United States, and it is quite possible that we Yankees family hauter of reflection to the subject of the craft. If the Hassians know much about aur affeirs, it is quite in a very large measure to a certain energetic Russian woman who resides le this country, and who send the late of the company gave the pass to her na an espression of grating the concerning on to the Ransian papers. She is Rathare Elapian MacGaban, and she is the widow of Jasusrina Aloysius MacGaban, the famons war correspondent.

Although Mrs. MacGaban is a native of Ransia, she considere the home of her decased haband her own and resides in America. Case of the most infinential decreased haband her own and resides in American of one of the most infinential possesses of being present on such an Although Mrs. MacGaban is a native of Russia, she considers the home of her de-cessed husband her own and resides in America. Big is the American corre-spoudent of one of the most infinential pupers of Itussia, the Itussiya Vicci-mosti of Moscow. Big siss contributes to other Itssaisn magazines and newspa-pers and has probably done morn to fa-

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH. Pietro Costa, the sculptor, died re-

retro Corta, the scapper, ducing recently at Reme at the age of 33 years. The Maxini menument at Genoa and the Victor Emmanuel monament at Turin were his work.

Mime. Daniel Lesem (Jeanne Loiscan), the first woman to receive the French decoration of the Legion of Honor, is a novelist and poet, a nocialist end the anthor of the best French translation of Byron's poems.

Mrs. Cilo Bracken, the sculptreas, whe will be better remembered as Cilo Huncher, has just completed a bronze pnuch bowl about 18 inches in diameter, in which Omar Kheyyam's famous Rheblyst has been used as the theme of decoration. The work is on antibition in New York and is quite original in conception.

tion in New York and an quite organic in conception.

Theodor Buthievitch, whose death in Rude peel in reported, was notec considered onn of Bussia's most brilliast artists. For 24 years he was a prisoner in the filherian lead mines, on a cherge of leasting Alexander 11. Ha finally escaped and after numberiess sufferings reached Budgapest. Ha became a habitual drunkard and was frozen to death while intesicated.

miliarias the subjects of the cara with America and its institutions than any other living person.

Mra. MacGaban has had a most laster and from the subject of the subject

Sho saw much scile warfare and had experience in nursing the woused.

While assisting her bushand, who died in Turker in 1878, Mra. MucGabna salued much esperience as a writer. Since then she has acted as correspondent for many papers in Europe and America, principally Rassina. Her only child, a son, Paul MacGabna, is an electrical eagineer in Paul MacGabna, in the whose wh

"Teddy and Freddy" would be a ruther atrennous ticket for 1904.—Chi-cago Tribane. Bome stateamen who are disposed to Some statesmen who are disposed to emulule Abraham Lincoln forget that he was a rail splitter and not a hair apillier.—Washington Post.

After a man has by hook and crook kept in office for a long time, drawing a higger salary than he could get outside, people begin to talk about him as one who "has dedicated his lifa to the public service."—Chicago Herald.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP. President McKinley has been invited to visit 1,000 tuwns and cities in his coming trip to the Pacific, all of them promising him the glad bend. And right there is the rub.—Chicago News. While Presideal McKinley is absent from Wushington the White House will undergo a thorough housecleaning. Perhaps it is this orderal that the president is trying to escape.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE SPITTING NUISANCE. If New York succeeds in stopping the spitting nulsance, possibly some other citics may be encouraged to do the same.—Thiladelphia Ledger.

They have begun to fight the street car hug in New York, but are not rash enough to predict thet they will win out this summer.—Chicago Record-Herald.

aid.

There is serious need in Washington for such a raid as that which resulted so successfully in New York and for a general bestirring of the public conscience on this ambject.—Washington

The Baltimera ordinance has become a dead letter, and it is high time to start in this city a cruade modeled on the New York pattern—one that shall put an end to these mulances and teach the offendere that they must reteach the offunders that they must respect the isw and the rights of others.

—Baltimore American.

A little persistence in this salutary discipline, will accomplish much for

discipline will accomplish much for public heelth and decency. The Indiscriminate spitler is among the most disgusting beasts in the whole range of the animal hingdom, and if he cannot otherwise be tanght to mend his ways he chenid be imprisoned or transported.

—Philadelphia Times.

THE JEWEL CASKET.

THE JEWEL CASKET.

Alloring mourning chains are in gus melel and pearls.

A pretty set of sleeve links and shirt waits stude in of white enamed with a golden fleur-de-lia on each article.

A fascinating bracelet novelty is the double coil, two headed serpent, which can be unwound and wors very effectively as a necklace.

It is predicted that ornamental gold, aliver and feweled buttons, as well as buckles and slides for ribbons, will find greater use in the costames of the coming season.

One of the most taking of all the new bracelete is the flexible strap woven in fine gold or allver wire, with a keylean padioch which uncloses by the proper manipulation of the little knob in the hephole.

Among striking bits of French jewelry, so quesint and attractiva the limited appearance seems rether aurprising, ara the Louis XV basket brooches—baskets of gold filled with flowers readered is many colored jewels.—Jawelore' Circular-Weekly.

The Whole Story in one letter about Pain-Killer

From Capt. F. Loys, Police Station 1

Unad Entereelly and Est. Two Signs, Mr. and Mr. besting

JINGLES AND JESTS.

In Boston you must make It plain. You here no intellectual leafs. In New York you must show the amount Of cash upon your bank account.

In Beltimore you must proclaim The women queens is besoty's name. In Brooklyn you will find a friend if only you his church stiend. In Weshington they give you grace
According to your rash of place.
Boston Diobe

In fine Francisco they demand Thet, being called, you show your hand. In Thereer they are so polite That you must either drieb or Sght. In Omaho they merely gris And murmur, "When did you rolt in?"

In Joliet they always say, "How long do you expect to stay?" While is Sheecawg you cut no ice Union, b' Joss, you're got the price, —Chicago Record-Herald.

But to St. Louis they exclaim, "Where is it from that you have came?"

When Il Pays to Be un Autocral. The Russian court jester was taying do his best to cheer up his imperia

"You here a very pretty wit-for the Siherian fronlier," he said. "Awey with him!"—Cleveland Pinin Dealer.

The Old, Old Storp. Co-gring-guns;
Come islas!
And the house is Siled with
Illicomy sloom!
The runshien even helts
Outside
Upon lib thrushold of
Her room.
Ob, world of trials and
Tribulations! Tribulations:
We were but yesterday
We were but yesterday
Free from all care and pain, but
Once more, sias,
All now it changed—
The servant girl has packed up
And left again.
—Chicago

THE CHINESE PUZZLE. Those who profess to believe thet Russin has "yielded" in the matter of Manchuria would probably find no lit-te trouble in defining the catent of her submission.—Philadelphia Record.

"I can't afford to pay thet much," said the young man who was looking at engagement rings.
"Well, here's one," said the jeweler, "for \$15. Special service, \$5 extro."
"Er—what do you mean by 'epecial service," submission.—Philadelphia Record.
While England, Russia, Japan and
the rest of them squabble with cach
other in China, Prince Tuan probably
feels that condemned head of his growing considerably firmer on his aboutders.—San Froncisco Bulletin.

"Er-what do you mean by "special service?"

"When the young lady comes in to learn the value of it, we'll tell ber \$15 or \$100,"—Calbolle Stundard mimes.

These lines the poet wrote and sold
Them quickly as he could,
And with the cois thus got he hired
A mes to me his wood.
—Detroit Journal.

The Grip of Etiquelle.

"What! Marry yun?" cried the fair young girl. "Why, yon are only nn apology for a man?"

"True," he sighed, "but yon are not so lacking in conricuy as to fail to accept an epology."

Iler boarding school etiquette ferhaduler flying in the face of convention, so also resigned herself to her fate.—Ballimore American.

About the Size of it.
The greatest here upon this earth,
The biggest suinance known,
he who talks showt himed:
And his must affairs show,
When you think he ought to tisten
While you talk about your own.
—Chicago News.

"Darling," abe alghed, "bow I wish you owned a yachi and would place it my disposal." for owner a stay of the stay of the stay of the same stay

The Robin.
When the robin came back,
The very first crack
He started a tuneful cadenae,
But the notes as they rose
Late icicles from
And gave him a bad failurans.
—Cleveland Plais Dealer.

"Well, how about the status quo anter" rentnred the Powers. "No annile for me!" protested the Emperor Kwang-su. "I've got about all the female relatives I can awing

A Londor.
The "mulety" but may be first in the milet
Of recrotions and balls. Of receptions and balls,
And yet all must admit it's the telephone girl

Alte receives the most calls,
—Philadelphia Press.



Over the Sack Feace.
First Wessan-Tou're get to petreet
what you said about me.
Second Wessan-I wen't. I never take
asything heet.
First Wessan-Indeed you don't, hel
you'll herrow everything your neighbors
have it you get a chance.—Detreit Free
Frees. Wasted Belort.

"Towns," actioned manna, "I'm surprised at you. You should always strive to set you should always strive to set your brother a good example."

"Aw, wha! fee?" reteried Temmy.
"He's tee small a kid to know anything about 'rithmetin."—I'hiladelphic Press.

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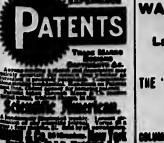
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lost one or two men with them. The rest narrowly scaped. We built a fire on shore to dry estestives and walt, till our company cases up, which they did about somes. Then we escamped.

October flief, Teneday.—At Chandlere river a great number of our men, being much best out with hunger and fatigue, were not able to keep ap with the main body. It was thought best to leave them behind to the mercy of the woods and to get along as find as they could. At senties we set out, leaving five of our company behind. We had rough almost impregnable awamps. Travelled Efficer miles, then we escamped. There is scarcely say one who has more than one day's provision and that small, and a great nember mose at all. Some have had none at all for two days. Capt. Good-

ln Chickering Hall.

miles of Quobec. We are within three sales of Quobec. We tarried all aight waiting for further orders. Our Col. has gone to Puist Levi. We espect a great resistance at Quebec. The inhabitants have been very kind in un since we

eve been among them.
November 9th, Thursday.—.t thick

cloudy morning. We have not had a fair day since we have been in the country. Went to I olint Levi, set mand there along the river side against Quebec to prevent any passing into the city. We took a midshipman belonging to one of the frigates. We have but ittile prospect of obtaining the city at present. Horeshee I took, Friedy.—On guard at Point Levi. The frigates fired upon, our guards asveral times. In the afternoon was relieved from guard.

Morember I tith, Satarsiey.—At I loist Levi. In the afternoon we were getting in redisease to craim the river St. Lawnerone and making spears and ladders in order to scale the walls of the city. I was ordered an ay to work making spears. Went fourtness mides of the city. I was ordered an ay to work making spears. Went fourtness mides to a forge. At work all sight after we got there.

Morember 19th, Sunday.—We were as work all say till just at night, when we received orders to go back to our quarters.

Morember 15th, Monday.—At Point

received orders to go back to our quarters.

Morember 10th, Monday.—At Point Levi the carpenters were all drawn out to making ladders and paddies. This evening we were all ordered down to the river to a place of rendervous in order to cross ever the boats all prepared. A pleasant alight. We crossed the river undiscovered by the enemy, leaded at Woult's course of the Paylon Voltzeitiny. He knews that this paper sizes to about 10 the plains of Abram, act guard on the plains of Abram, ast guard on the plains, took quarters is aone tory bouses.

November 14th, Tuesday.—This morning the enemy came out and took one of our sentileds. We never alarmed. Marched down within a few rode of the well.

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Marched state therein for lame back, he did not less that the paper size of the few of V. J. Channer & the law with the most terrille pains in her back and could get no relief. He nays, "After and go as several times the received no damage. We marched lack again to me quarters.

Movember 15th, Wednesday,—We were classed this morning, but the alarm proved folse. Last avising our colonel and to the cast of the bottle the unbescribed beddels." He is marginal to the will hear of her wenderful received the marm and the market and the last on her honeched decides." He few our papers and neighborhood with the most terrille pains in her back and could get an relief. He nays, "After and the well have a seven and the second time for a few days me of listed to a well and to make the second time for a few days me of listed to a well and the market and t

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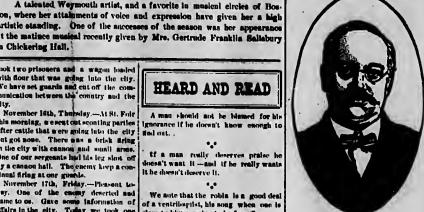
are you guing to do?"

Mrs. Crimsonlæk: "Don't you tidak Mr. Crimsonbeak; "What's the us

"Sometimen brave men are forgottes and left without reward," remarked the

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1901.

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Balatatory Address. J. William Sastry
Address. Prof. Edwia C. Bollos
Valedictory Address. Carl T. Humphrey
Chorus. "Festival Hymn." School
Presentation of diplomas.
Class Obs.
Besediction. Rev. J. H. Allen

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words is a bill he championed in Congress bot \$100 in not the price of Massachneetts justor scatter and the check went back. 'A' whole wrek has gone by without any correspondence between T. W. Lawson and the New York Yacht Clinh in regard 'to the Independence competing as n'illiter of the cnp." In the meantime, hewaver, the Independence has been improved and is making a good record.

The Valedictory address, by Carl T. Himphrey, will take froat rank among health and productions, not only for its composition but for its masterly delivery.

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most pleasing part of the day's exercises, even if not the most important. The apacious audience room was again filled and no similar avent of the past has been fellowed with more interest eren to the brilliant ball which was the final event

of the day. Wa might elab costames but simply say the class showed good taste in adopting the Dartmouth colors, green and gold, as they presented a charming appearance and the many young indice had more than a fairy appearance in their graduating contumes. Song.

"The Black Horse and illa likler."

Lottle L. Wright.
Trio, "Marching Song."

Anale G. Godfrey
Songa L. Paly
G. Rassell Niles
L-anne Consell Acceptance,
Song, "l'arting Song."
Presentation of diplomas.
Il. Franklia f'erry

The class were fortunate in haring a quartette from their own number, Addis M. McQuinn, Beaste L. Raymond, Theress L. Donovan and Evelya L. Blaschard, who rendered "Schabert's Serenade" very who rendered "Schabert's Bereands" very Enely, and also one who is fast becoming meeter of the stolin, F. Staart Mason, whose solo was a pleasant feature of the program. The class history given by Miss McGrory was interesting, as reminiscesses always are, and it will be of interest in years to come to find how well the prophecies of Mr. Burrell and Miss McEnroe are being fulfilled. After also insert the prophecies of Mr. Burrell and Miss McEnroe are being fulfilled. After also insert the prophecies of Mr. Burrell and Miss McEnroe are being fulfilled.

Jackson square Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Humphrey was a denghter of Jacob and Nancy L. Bates and was born in East Weymouth searly eighty-three years ago. Jast after completing her school days aha was santed in marriage.

Alternative of Weymouth search of the class ode a reception and dance of the class of the class of the exercises of followed and thus closed the exercises of how well their graduation from "School Life" has Sted this class for their en trance into "Lifa's Behool."

Music by J. Can We're gethered here to my farsowil. Her on Mir's mear ways we part; You'd thoughts of the revealed day Will always often its writer was suded; Of Mil always often its writer was suded; The years when getting heads have led. No more are youth? any heateners care; The happinest time of life has fied.

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Priday, Jane 21, at 5.30 o'clock p. m. Class motto, "Diligence Wina Success Colors, old geld and whits.

Violin. The National Flag.

ORAQUATES.

Alice Bartlett Clapp
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Catherine Theresa Coleran
James Francis Condrich
John Joseph Coulitch
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Hasan Louise Paly
Bessie Ahers Honevan
Edward Hasettine Drown
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Charles James Routh
Harold Joseph Taylor
Walter James Whelan
Kilth Almirs White
Lottie Lee Wright

Franklia School.

Class Exercise.
Two-part Song. "The Maybells and the Flowers."
Exgkt Pupils
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Recitation. "The Youthale of Marka Bosora: Marka Bosora: Elizabeth Mess

Minic. "Erocc."

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Incorable mention: Not annarica. Ilonorable mention: Not absent or tardy for the year, Lean Marchant, Ilaroid Joy, Mildred Gay, Aims Whiting; not absent and tardy but once, Emmed Beldy. Largest collection of Sowers, Mildred Maymond.

Largest collection of birds, La Forrest Lincols.

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Bianche R. Wilder
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Ampsia McCarthy
Mildred Gay

The following pupils of the Jefferson school were not absent or tardy during the year: Raymond Condrick, Lester L. Brett, Carl Pratt, James Condrick, Grace Tonry, Blanche Condrick, Mary Toury. Eddic Cross, Mary Reid and Thomas Reid were not absent and were tardy but once.

Friday, June 21, ht 2.30 p. m. Class Motto, "Alm for the Ilighest."

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Bales Gremmer School. Graduating exercises, Friday, June 21, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Class motto, "Work and Win." Colors, turquelse bine and white.

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"Bill in Trouble." lichert Whlima
"Rip Van Winhie." Minot lioil
"Illunting Song." Scho
"Ichabod Grane." Scho
"The Field of Waterloo."

"The Squire's last Elde." Annie Sprag-usical. waves of the Bertha Hollis Margaret How, accompanies "Sports of Childhood." School Plano solo. "Sounds at Day "These exarcises, Spelling."

Ciril Government.

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PRIGHAM.

Song. "Welcome." Rehool Prama. "Thine is the Victory." (Priginal) by Agase Crouls. Reene, girls' study, a college. Characters.—Anan Thoratos (libite peace maker) Josle Cullen; Gertrate Marshall (a michlef maker) Elva Pratt; Mand Cliaton (an authoreas) Agase Crouls; Glisdya Wadsworth (a friend of Maud's) Anale Smith; Marion Earle (the college favorite) Raby Carter.

Plano duet. "The Dragon Pighter." Blanche Wilder Rasay. "The Philippines." A brief history. Loon Merchant Recitation. "The Leper." Rose Farian Rosg. "Star of Home." Rose Farian Prayer. "Early Customs and Manners." Viacent School Rossy. "Early Customs and Manners." Emmet Reidy Recitation. "The Sword Bearer." Alma Whiting. Duet. "We are Nympha of the Ocean."

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Judges: Captain Littleton, F. O. Whit

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FREE FOR ALL.
North Star, ch. g. (Lincoln)
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Finter, b. m. (Daley)
Joel, h. g. (Lansman)
Rob Roy, h. g. (Osborne)

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Wall Known Young People Married

The marriage of Mr. Stephen F. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franh Pratt of East Weymouth and Miss Lena Beals, danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beals of

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY.

The hall game was won by the Baher's Coreer team by the acere of A to 0.

The trotting events cameout as follows:

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are norrow-quincy A. C. game as Gra-field park Monday morning was close and interesting, the latter team whaling by one ron. Bjorhind, the Is-year old cham-pion of the state, was in the box for the visitors and Mornica did the tossing for

The mastey was the cheese contertor at rection and was participated in hy nine stigines. The first tab to go on the atand was the Active of Weynfelth, old and which the beaten, int a right want tab for all that, as her playing showed. She set # mark of 131 fest till-2 inches, and an 19 27 13 3

> Woodward, the Nerfolks new pit won a game Monday afternoon and was found for but two hits. He will be with the Norfolks Saturday, when they play

> East Weymouth expects to have I briscoil in the box temorrow. The Norfolks will have their, regular infield and in the outfald Fogg of last year's S. A. T. A. S. of Rockland will play left. Croker of Weymouth Center, centre, and Lond of South Weymouth, right.

other by Mr. Long and no questions will be asked. The Norfolks, as well as visit manner and it is about time an example was made of some of the bors who are tend the games for the purpose of securing base ball goods for their own personal

At a meeting of the committee on the new achool hallding at North tveymenth held Wednesday evening, the dead lock

CHURCH SERVICES

be bride's parents on l'ond street, weilneaday evenlag.

The interior of the house was beantifolly decorated in honor of the event with
ent flowers, paima and ferns and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number
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Porter Frait. The onpital knot was tied by Rev. Frank E. Builer of the Uniou Congregational church of South Weymouth. The Episcopal service was nsed, the bride being given away ky her father. The bride's gown was a dainty creation of white mealls with triumings of lace and ribbon and she wore a till vell caught /with orange blossoms and allamond brooch, the gift of the groom. Becarried bride's roses.

Misa Grace Beala, sister of the bride acted - as maid of honor, and wore him and with ribbon trimmings. Bhe carried plak roses. Mr. George Porter attended the groom. A reception followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt being assisted in receiving hy Misa Grace Beals and Mr. Porter. The usbers were Mr. James Yahey of Dorchester, Dr. George P. Hant of East Weymouth and Mr. Denoett Waterman of South Waymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt wetter recipients of many heautiful and worth tokens of sattern. costly tokens of esteem.

After a brief wedding trip they will reside in South Weymouth.

Moraing worship at 10.30 a. m. Son-day School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 0.30 p. m. Odd Fellowa' memorial ser-vice at 7.30 p. m.

Unitarian Church (East Waymouth)
F. R. Griffin acting pastor. Presching

Cherch, Esel Weymouth.

C. A. Randell, superintendent:
The following was the program: Song hy the achool; scripture reading and prayer; reclaitons from the primary department is charge of Miss A. M. Canterbury, "Children's Gervice," Iborothy Darling; "Gold Wasta the Boya; Gordon Boole; "The Quoer Little Fraccher," Arthur Emerson; "Event The Guera Little Fraccher," Arthur Emerson; "Sanda Rismphrey; "Small Things," Loon Randell; "The Guera Little Fraccher," Arthur Emerson; "Gaven Times Gue Art Servic, "Bordi Friedd," Einer Sampson; "Jasas Bids us Shine," Julian Merchant; "Hoaren, "Frome Liscols. Song by the school; recitations were also given by the older pupils as follows:—"The Robia's Advice, Grace Riogers; "A Short Bermon," Delia Ford; "Mother Earth's Dress," Mildred Consait; "Mother Earth's Dress," Mildred Consait; "Freezing Lasting," Volas Spear; exercise by ain boys, Ward Humphrey, Richard Cutter, Harry Sponses, "Marshall Tirell, Henry Desbroader had George Lovelis, "Freezing Lasting," Volas Spear; exercise by ain boys, Ward Humphrey, Richard Cutter, Harry Sponses, "Mildred Consait; "Freezing Lasting," Volas Spear; exercise by ain boys, Ward Humphrey, Richard, "Leighton Flompson: "The Seed," Thomas Cark; "Flowers of Pales," Freezin Hart; "Tha Little Sister," Edith Canterbury and Mahel Farrar. The rite of beginn was then administered to Stanley, little son of Irving and Annie Newcomb, following which the pastor, Hursten Ward, Lasting Ward, Rev. J. A. Fuola, gave a short address to the, members, gif the primary departies to the primary departies to the primary departies to the primary de tor. High Mass 21 (0.30 s.m. vispers at 7.43 p.m. METRODEN PRESCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth). Nev. J. H. Allen, pastor. Moralag worship and preaching at 10.30. Senday fishood at soon. Epworth League meeting at 8.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Trackly evenings, 7.43 p.m. prayer meetings. Holy Communics, first density in every mouth at 2.30 p.m. there will be a Sunday School concert.

METRODENT EPHOCOPAL CHURCH. (East Braistres.) Rev. A. G. Boyston, pastor-Bunday services are held an followal Moraling service, 10.30. Sebbath School, 13 m. Jan for Langue, 2.12 p.m. Erening service, v.15. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

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WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

—Roy Cloud of Wilmington, Del., is being entertained by Krnest M. Vanghan. —Worster Bryant is visiting relatives to New York City. —H. T. Rollins has returned from a three months' boslaces trip through the worst in the interests of Hogas, Hesth 4.

-Miss Virs Bates and the Misses Edith and Marion Barker are attending the class day exercises at Harvard today.

-Dr. Edward White and George La farsh of Nashna, N. H., speat the 17th thi local friends.

-"Alloe pl. ""

opeacu their summer cottage at haysing for the season.

W. I. Jordan has taken the agency for the Columbia Vehicle Tires and is prepared to fit them to your carriage in the latest and most improved manner.

lee ad, classwhere.

The members of the Weymonth Fire association are highly elated over the eletory of the engine at the muster at South Weymouth last Saturday afternoos and first assistant, J. Otis Hollis who re-modelled the engine, is receiving many congratuistions upon the seccessfel recongratulations upon the seccessfel results of his work. Upon their retur

the town.

—There will be a joint meeting of the Waymouth Fire Association and the

Active company at Hose 3 house next Monday everlag at 0 c'clock.

—Halph Kimball Watson, the 15 year oid son of Quincy avenue, died Wadnesday afternoon of diabetes. He had been in poor health for the past three years, but

poor health for the past three years, but the fatal illness dates from last Sunday. He was a member of the Jonas Perkins school and wan to have received his di-

rvening.

—Rev. Edward Norion of Qulacy will occupy the pulpit of the Union Church on next Sanday.

—John Bennis of the Boldlers' Home,

Togus, Maine, is visiting friends in town.

—The members of Harbot Light Lodge,
1. O. G. T., are to hold a strawberry fea-tival and entertainment at their hall next ilval and entertainment at their hall next Thursday evening. —Joshua Wilkins has sold this week to

—Joshus Wilkins has sold this week to
J. Malcolm Forbes (owner of Nascy
Hanks, 2.04. Blagen, 2.06 I-4, Arion,
2.07 3-4) a handsome soven-year old hey
horse; to the New England Keanel Clob, a
fine noven-year old chestant horse; to Dr.
J. F. Weich of Quincy, a very handsome
six-year old chestant horse; to Dr.
J. F. Weich of Quincy, a very handsome
six-year old chestant horse; to W. H.
Doble of Quincy, a six-year old phrown
Kentucky mare; to G. W. Young of East
Waysnouth, a 1600 black rev-year old
horse; to Dr. E. T. Henderson of Quincy,
a brown trotting horse; to Chas. Thyage
of Boston, a chestant Morgan mare; to
F. S. Stearns of Boston, a large roan
mare, and to a Boston dealer, three seoond-hand horses.

—Herbert Kaler fell from a tree last
Sattrday and 'severely lajared his left
shoulder.

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Protection Committee Commi

Another Surgiary.

Borgiars entered the dry and furnishin, goods store of F. A. Bulls in Lincol square Monday eight or Thesday moring and carried away four down of Scent seckilos, about the same number of Societies, apparently of ribbon and small among of charge that had been to small among of charge that had been to the same of the same of

can afford to be without it. For sale it The Very First Time.

Biostnan birraging and ereviling to force himself on to the packed step of a Breadway open earl—Humph! What's this—the log car?

Ederly Passager—Yea. Jump right on.—Life.

The Dyspoptio.

Nay, do not pity him who you
le lits as much that doth displace.

Us greatest jay, beyond a doubt,
is fading things to grieve shoot.

Washington

12—Pole, River and Parnell Sta. 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 15—Pole, Universalist Church.

24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
25—Pole, M. Sheeby & Co.
27—Pole, Egias Ave. and Broad Sta.
28—Pole, Egiawant and Lake Sts.
28—Pole, Styong & Garfield Co.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratis.
236—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nanh's.
236—Pole, Congress and Washington S.
246—Engias House No. O.
247—Pole, Prospect and Grable Sts.

36—Pole, Prospect and Granite St. 36—Pole, Garfield Square. 36—Pole, corner Library. 36—Pole, Commercial St., near

mosth,

Cliert Velon.

The fifty-fourth quarterly meeting of the Clark Usion of Christian Endeavor Societies was held in Pligrim Churck Priday evening at f.45-r/clock. Besides a large number of repussestiatives of the Usion from saightfring towns, a large number of friends of the vicinity were in attendance and the program was given to an audience which filled the church. The programme consisted of a devotional service, special music, an address by Heary T. Bailey of Scituate on "The Jerusalem of Today," and routine business. After the exercises a social was held in the vestrat? As invitation was encived to join in the chotchany Chorch, Quincyr sometime in July. It was accepted. 41—Pole, Lovella Corner. 42—Pole, opposite G. S. Heat's 43—Pole, Nash's Corner. 48—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Towa House.
47—Pole, opposits Phillip Fraher's
9f—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
92—Pole, Engine House Mo. 5.
83—Pole, Independence Square.
84—Pole, near Depot.
86—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.
97—Pole, May'n Corner

GRAMTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

Saturday and severely injured his left shoulder.

A mits box opening and social was held at Lincola hall, last Friday evening.

—The remains of Einer Cushing of Whitman, a former resident and a son of George F. Cushing, were brought here for burial Tuesday and interred in the Village Comstery.

—The Branley—Carley aspitals will be celebrated at the Churck of the Sacret Heart at 10 o'clock neat Wednesday morning. A wedding reception will follow from 11 a. m. mail 5 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents on Froupest street.

—Albert Towers and Miss Margaret Pitts were saited in marriage at the parochial residence last Senday evening.

Rev. J. B. Holland efficiating.

—The timely discovery of a chimney blaze at the home on Vine street cores.

President Leabert to Americae.

The Terit magazine 'article' 'well tien by M. Lohbert since he became President of the Preuch Republic will applier in The Saturday Kreining 'took for July 13. This important paper, entitled Young Men and the Republic, after tooking upon our pleasant relations with the Preuch Republic, contifies with Fisignificant reference to the attitude of France topard the other Powers. The ministery panuming mp a tilt which the article concludes is a fine expression of the article concludes is a fine expression of the article concludes in a fine expression of the strong republican, spirit which 'reigns In Fyrance's to-day. Young Mee and the Republic was written expressly for The Saturday Kreeing Post, and will appear to other congustion. The illustrations are aspendications of private photographs taken by President Loubert's son.

Educate Your House With Concerce. Candy Catharile, ours constitution forces tie, tie tf C.O.C fall, dramatic and many

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Remember the rune festival at Pilgrim Charch vostry Wednesday evening, June 20th.

—The pleasant weather of the past week has drawn to the seashere many of the ammer residents. Among the recent arrivals are Charles Doys of Roxbury, Mrg. Neitle E. Barriett of Egmerville, H. J. Aggar of Brookline and G. B. Groves at Bay Niew, and at Fort Point and Bose Cliff, the cottages are rapidly gillag.

—R. E. Hunt has rested one of his cottages to Dr. Davis of Quincy and the ottage to Dr. Davis of Quincy and the ottage to Tr. Mackiston of Ashmont is in F. A. Ilnat's cottage.

Tart 1.

Symphony Nu. 3. D Major. Two plenos. (Heydn) Adagin, Allegro — Mennetto — Allegro spiritoso:

Misses Bertins L. Hanson, Julia M. Page, these it. Grant, Rather B. Bergeron.

Titanis (Fantasis). Heiph L. Hobinson. (Wely) Heiph L. Hobinson. (Volvernoy) Intil Fackard.

Gavotte Humoreske, Op. 30. (Salmon) Mini Bergeron.

Itending.
"An Angel's Wickedness."
"An Angel's Wickedness."

Of all the Operas that Verdi wrote, the best to my mind is the "Trovntore" —Owen Mereditk in Anx Italian

Id Tarantella, Op. 39, No. 1. (Lynes)

Reicht & MacDonald.
Rachingschwank aus Wien, Op. 36.
(Schumanu) Allegro—Rombins Scherrino
Allegro—Rombins Scherrino
Althy Hanson.
Bose d'Arthinne, Op. 380, No. 3. (Hackh) or her summer vacation.

Mrs. Caroline Thayer, Lawis French.

and Lawrence French, 1974 Tayloring Ser.

Campton, N. H. Sarey acquire spirit red.

Mrs. J. A. Helbrook's has the property barry Dance, Op. 194.

Lettin Et Thompson.

Reading. Lettin ps a series of the first of Barcorolle, Op. 23. No. 8.

Concerto, Op. 40. D. Minor. Two pianos. (Mandei Allegro, appassionata Adaglo molto nostenuto Presto scher-gando. Part II.

The Gentlemen's Monday Clatt still of Rogalsh Smile. (Masurks) (Phelps) clambake at Great IIII beack, Jang Jion Rule. (Masurks) (Phelps) Rila M. Blanding.

Mrs. John Thomas entertained a party of friends from the village val face nottage at Great IIIII on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Survass have gone to Sea View to speed the semmer.

—W. D. Davis, a former principal, and Miss Mande Kendrick, a former assistant teacher is the Athens school, were in town this week.

—Russell Tufis has moved to to the Rogalsh Smile. (Chamlande) Runsteel Tufis has moved to to the Rogalsh Smile. (Masurks) (Phelps) Rila M. Assistic et Eddin, Op. 70. (Molecular Votte) (Miss Page. Resident of Miss Page.)

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Sunste. Masure Masure Masure Miss Page.

Sunste. No. 5. (Malocular Votte) (Chamlande)

—Rassell Tufis has moved into the Charles Rieb house recently vacated by Frank Aidea.
—We are pleased to he able to say that progress has been made on the building of the new schoolhouse here and plans have been accepted so that work can soon basels.

—Bonnte, No 5. C Major. (Haydin Allegro John V. Hamilton. The Lillus Flower Girl. (Caprice). (Kieln) Carrie R. Blanding. (Gregh) Miss Packard.

—Miss Packard.

Marche de Tanahauser. Two l'ianos. (Wagner) Misses Grant, Wheble, Bergeron and washing and the complete of the com

hegia.

Rev. W. A. Frait has been in town this week. He will conduct a party to Rerope Sent-month party and the Resolution of the High school in the class of 1901 were Agnes A. Miller, Benje N. Hyulia, Louis B. Sentury, George A. Jenkins and d. Herbert Libbay of this place.

Easy-riding carriages at Hollis', Weymouth. "The ashers were Mrn. Jeanle McCarthy, Miss Rose E. Billings, Miss Mnrial Clapp, Miss Josephine M. Osborne, and Miss Mac L. Bergeron:

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS:

of Melrose.

—Dr. Charles Putaem and family are at their summer residence.

—Mrs. W. Crowell of Bowley, and Mrs. E. Goodwin of Chalese have been spending a few days with Mrs. J. W. Goodwin.

—Oak Grove camp was opened for the season June 17th.

EAST WHYMOUTH AND

—By invitation of Rev. Francis A. Poole; Cruscous Lodge, f. Q. Query Womatuck Encompress' and Scientifiant Repatter. Recompress and Trendrest Rebetts Ladge will stread a memorial asy-vice at the Congradulated Clarks Bunday evening Jose 25d at 7.20 o'clock. This will be a public service to which all are

Anber, 1785-(8):1871. "Fra Diavolo."

Von Weber, 1785-1885. "Uberon."

"Mermatch Rong." (Deet).

(Primm) 'trace Midfred Bickaell.

"March." Edwis Delanc Lee.

"Dee Freischut." Alice Edua Ryerson.

Heroid, 1791-1835. "Zampa."

Mr. Buker,

Donisetti, 1797-1848. "The Kilxir of

Love." (Deet). ,—Miss Mando Locke, pape, has been spending the winder with Mrs. A. R. Bates with attending school in Routes has returned to her home in New Hamp-

"Btride in Vampa!"

"Btride in Vampa!"

"Btride in Vampa!"

"Miserere" and "Ah che in morte!"

"Il Balen." [Deet).
(Secondo) Blidred Louise Whitmarsh.
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Christice Margaret South
Wagner, 1813-1883. "Lohengria"

Lucile Riwell.

"Taanhainer." "Oh Thou Sablime
Sweebkvening Star." (Duct).

(Secondo) Haltie Kreips Bourh.

"Song."

"And the cight shall he filled with made.

m C. Pr

— Mr. William C. Frinc of New Yorl is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. S. Lovell — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman ar the parents of a girl baby. — The slarm from Box 25 yesterds aftersoon was for a fire discovered is the home of Frank Farren at Weymont Center. The firm is supposed to have originated by children playing with lighted jons sticks and was extinguished with small loss;"

—B. P. Eichards, the stone mason, is

pushing the stone work on the new Sav-ings bank building, and the above ground work will begin next week.

—A new ad. of French & Merchants

lag a few days with Mrs. J. W. Goodwig.

—Bev. Rev. R. R. Kondell and with have been attending the graduation exercises of their designation graduation exercises of their designation exercises of their designation exercises at from nearly all of the corps and the address of Mrs. Harriet L. Recd, past at their commer readdines.

—J. T. Ellis and family of Reston are at their commer readdines.

—J. L. Wilden and family here moved into the house of Mrs. F. W. Precton on King Oak Hill.

—Last Sunday wis observed an Childen's Last Sunday wis observed an Childen's Last Sunday wis observed an Childen's Last Sunday will be observed as their as Mer. F. S. Olive of Porter delivered a very interesting sermon. In the s. m. Rev. F. S. Olive of Porter delivered a very interesting sermon. In the s. in a concept gas given by the childen's Last Sunday will be observed as ermon to the children in the morning and at 4.30 in the afternoon a Sunday School they were assisted by the choir. The church was very precitly designated for the occasion.

Maynach.

—Alfred Mnnroe and Willin McFawn
took a bicycle ride to Plymonik fiduritaly.

—Bert Maynard, who has been to
Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College
the past year is at home for the strainer
vacation.

Bouth Shore of were a per reliced at coroperative Bank.

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My little son had an attack of wheeling cough and was threatened with purmonals; but for Chamberlair's Cough Remarks or week have had a nortunities of it. It also acred him from account severa attacks of croup.—II. J. Statisfied, action World-Herstif Fish Bown, Wash. For sale by all druggists.

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THE HAPPIEST HEART.

The happiest heart is simple; Hone deres to call it wise, It was the heastly of its life With frunk and truthful croft. It has a heart of foring; It has a trustite way; Ob, what a footish heart is this, The worldier people my!

KNIGHT ERRANT

love as ha had dreamed it. It had not been for him, and it had flown to fairer worlds simost before he had realized its branty, but he had saver forgotten the revestation.

If now he sometimes looked over curiously at the girls and women he met, it was because he had always as irrational hope that that divine a limpee might again be vonchasted to him. How did he know but that any day, in any drawing room, is the street, on the river, he might meet the lady of his dreams. He had always been disappointed histerto. Never since Mary Grayson died had he met love.

Women of all ages made much of him. He was eligible as well as attractive and had gifts of mind as well as attractive and had gifts of mind as well as of person and manner.

"I here a great mind to go to the political clah toolisht," and Mr. J. to his wifs.
"What?" she replied with sarprise.
"I have a great mind to go to the clah tonisht."
"Whose y abe asked.
"Whose what?"
"Whose great mind?"
"Why, my own, of coarse, msdam."
"Ch!" end the rising infection she gave the ejaculation were very provoking to a man of fine feeling.—Syrecuse Herald. aver did introduce her governesses, of fact of which Standish we owner and which hed often caused him of feeling of contemptaces irritation with cherming Mrs. Dolly. Bet since he was no often o visitor he had come to he on speaking terms with the long line of Mrs. Lawrence's governesses, so meay of whom had falled to please the lady and her exserting young daughter.

'As he took the cap from Miss O'Brien's hand he paused as instant and looked down into her eyes. Be did not change color, but looked ap at him stendtastly. Her eyes were dark blue, fringed with block lashes. His neemed to look down into her heart in their instant of time, to ask her if she was resuly the one he had been looking for since he lost Mary Grayess. Whet she manwered with her essed that long look he could not reed easily. Only he was any she was honest and true and thet her love was his to win if he could. He smelled the fresh, spring-like smell of the daffodile in the breast of her blue gown. It was hewilderlag.

These a word from his hosten, apoken a little anappishly, resulted him. He corried the cup of tex to Mrs. Dolly and totched her the fole gran anadwhes end the bettered took. Only a vary fine observer would have noticed that he examinating like a pyring wind hed put a little eacher is his facon and roffled his smooth heirs over so little.

Lettis Millicent, on her footstool, THE TROTTING CIRCUIT. Hoppies are not berred at Jackson, Mich., as stated by the press. The station Cypress, 2:18%, ie re-ported very fashis at the age of 20. ported very fashis at the age of 20. Cutting, 2:10½, will be treined late this assue, to be eampsigned in the graud circuit in 1902.

John F. Gibson, New York, has sent two new trotters to his atable et the Guttenberg track to be treiued.

The center field of the new Memphis trotting track has been graded so that the lorses' feet will be visible all the way round.

Thornaway, a green pacer new in

the bettered toast. Only a vary fan observer would have noticed that his greatest now no longer faded, and that seesething like a spring wind hed put a little color in his face and reflect will be viable all the seesething like a spring wind hed put a little color in his face and reflect his way remains a face and reflect his face and reflect his way remains a face and reflect his face and reflect his face and reflect his face and reflect his received as a refer his attendance at the Codars, and the house by the river grey pleasanter as the May berry la seeming only a jog for him.

A True Pigeon Steam of the spring went by last greatle many labels and that use colors have made at the his estendance at the Codars, and the house by the river grey pleasanter as the May berry la seeming only a jog for him.

A True Pigeon Steam of the spring went by last greatleman; halves in 3.04% and quarters and then went on the street deace.

By hardly were a street will be viable all the way round.

LEAVE NANYABEEV FOR GREEN IIII.A AND III.AND IIII.AND III.AND II

sered face.

The weeks of the apring went by in a joessed precession. Bitandish was as actives as a cree in his ettendence at the Codars, and the house by the river grew pleasanter as the May burst in tioosom and the little foiling of the weter liller reaked at its moscings.

His hardly ever apole with Mrs. Lawressow's governoon, yet from his place on the hearthrug against the background of palms and forms which had taken the place of the five his eyes watched her incomantly.

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He hardly ever upoke with Mrs. Lawrence once twice by, nanocemarily as it seemed to her, turning ever the pages of the governous'e music and linguring by the plana while she may heart pleering Irish agong in the richest, serious of contains. However, after a time he was fregiven, he cannot be level music, and it was accuse mooring for his transparence, since even Mrs. Lawrence could not deary the heating of the Irish girl's ninging.

Be few words had peaced between ihem, and yet he meaned to know no much about Nora O'Bries and her moventful history. Hor father, the retired army effect, her defects mother, the old, bif her sake the transparence, since even Mrs. Lawrence could not dear the retired army effect, her defects mother, the old, bif her sake the proper in the country of the Irish girl's ninging.

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Be few words had peaced between them, and yet he managed it has Nora's homeolity even the second and the proper in the decrease of the deep is her Irish none. And yet as little, peace a between them.

He was as far from making her conspicuous hy his attentions thet perhaps only one person was aware of the steedy regard with which the very oyes of his soul seemed turned on Nora O'Brien, and the twas a little peace, supposed elout the time to be much earlier little was about two months after his make the development of the mories of the server has a litt names of the dogs in her Irish home.
And yet as little, no little, had passed between them.
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thet was a little person, supposed shout
this time to be much engroused in the
making of a dell's treasean.
He was about two months after Miss
O'Brien's coming to the Coders that
fitandish came is upon a perturbed scene
in the drawing room, where things were
untaily as well erdered. He came in unanneanced by way of the garden end the
vermads to find Miss. Lawrence and her
governess confranting each other.
The bedy was in it high stain of wreth.
Her theck had as added brilliance to that
of the rouge pet, and her syes were nerswring and opening to display a flerce
light is deepths that usually looked shallow enough. Her voice was raised, her
demantic right hand posted to the pale
rich, who clead with one hand resting atthe table, as though for emport.

As seen as Mrs. Lawrence caught sight
of Blandish the dropped into a chair and
promed her handkerchief to her eyes,
"I am an achamed," who began, "such a
decoded thing, and to think of those dear
children! Hery little I knew!"
"Mrs. Lawrence thinks I stole one of
her jersels," anist the giet, newwering the
entering of the light of the property
was the property of the property apright, and constiting in the pean of her

childred in incidence by study who hows the owner of these very pigeom.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Schools in Haly.

In Haly every commune with more than 800 inhebitants must have separate schools for boys and girls. rate schools for boys and girls. Harde's Broam.
The drum which Hayde once played at a festival is 1740 is still preserved

Bohy'e Bed. Den't make up the hahr's bed on the Scor. The air uear the Scor is always drafty. The Moral In Pla

SOME DAINTY DRESSES.

aplifted face suggested on appeal from an earthly to a heavenly Judge.
"Think!" echeed Mrs. Leavence forigonely. "When it was found hidden away amons your things, you horrid girll Upon my word, I think is the interests of incides I chall have in prosecuta you. If I

an earthly to a heavenly indee.

"Think!" choed Mrs. Lawrence forticastly. "When it was found hidden away
amons your things, you borrid girl! Use
my word, I think in the interests of justice I shall here to prosecute you. If
leed you lack to your father, you will he
prescotly stealing from somebody also."
"Nonence." said Standba, with a
roughners he had never before used to
womas. "Misc O'Riveh has stolen nothing of yours. What helinrinston is this,
Mrs. Lawrence?"
Mrs. Dolfy gained for hreath, thea recovered hereif, and her neat apseech had
a slow and cold mailee.

"She will lare to preve it, then! She
admired it from the beginning, my beanifful pink pagel juh. I should never heve
auspected has, of course, only for my darlins Millicent's extences. Will you defend Misc (Tilrien, Mr. Standish?"
Ifferher Shanlish made a step or two
to the girl's side and took her cold fingers
is his end raised them to his lips.

"If she will permit me," he said, "!
shall deend her with my life."

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"Why theil sha said, "and I don't
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"Only holding her head downward over
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To oblige his friend, the great Cavour, Verdi accepted a sest in the Italian parliement, but the precedings bored him, and he occupied his time acting the ove-tors' speeches to music. The composer was very religions. He had a private chapel in his home in which mass was said daily.

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Imperial Correspondent,
Rew Your, June 1t —The typical
"summer man" is now noticeable on
the atreets. The backward spring has
delayed the specarance of the 1901
summer styles for mee, but now that
June is well advanced the strictly up
to date things in garments and haber
dashery have come out in the fullness
of their glory.

To many persons the sanct cause of
the invariable changes in foshion from
year to fyer, from season to season, is
incapitesble.

"Why is it," they sak, "that every
summer and winter men and women
must, if they wish to be considered
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The principal buildings on the fair
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CONTON PALACE, CHARLESTON EXPOSITION.
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and sloping terraces in the conter. On
the water front Morro Castle at Havaone feature which should prove mes

One feature which should prove most interesting is the plan whereby famous buildings will be reproduced by vorious states. Thus New York will have for its stets huilding Snnnyalde, the heme of Washington Irving; Virginia will be represented by Monnt Vernot, South Carolina by Edgewood, one of its most historical homesteads, and so on.

Consultation of the consul

Herald.

If John Bull will audit his war account carefully, be will see that it would be a stroke of economy to stop the war and give every surviving Heer and a life pension.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The shortage in the population of Ireland has greatly increased the population of the United States. Great Britair's people and Great Britair's trade both drift to this country.—St. Louis Past-Dispatch.



LETTERS A SIDE LINE

LOW OTHER OCCUPATIONS. lome tnteresting times From Adems' Dictionary—Cyrus Tawn-sued Brady Gives Up the Michalry to Desets tilmself to Literatore.

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[Special Correspondenc.]

PHILARICHIA, June 11:—According ie the latest edition of Oscar Fay Adema "Dictionary of American Antiora," we have land in this land of traile and commerce aince we began our national existence 7,500 amhors, raughly speaking. By anthere are meant the writere of books, hindere boards being the test of title to this distinction. This does not include the heat of contributors to periodicels, essayiats, publicinia and the like whose works have never reached the book form stage. Meay of these are naquestionably more centitied to be called authors than a considerable portion of the 7,500 whe are thus designated by Mr. Adams inter it as of course quite impossible to draw the line between who are an well accept Mr. Adams figures, though the expet number is not important one way or the other.



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The negro will have a department of his own at the eaposition, under the direction of the famous Booker T. Washington of Tushegee fame. A typical southern homestead will be built, around which the old time negro quarters will he grouped.

In one respect the Bonth Carolina eaposition will he lacky. As it opens soon after the closing of the landamerical term, literature has been an award of the eablished and sutertainments of the latter will find their way south and add largely in the success of which Charleston people feel assured.

HANYEY L. MOORE.

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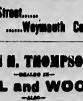
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Raille wes an orphan whose faiher, a fahermen, hed bees drowned the year before, leaving her to care for her twe little leachers. Ahner, who became ocquainted with her when he first took the poet of essistant keeper at foctogan, was now deeply lu love. Ha hed not spoken to the young lady on the subject os yet, but hed made up ha mind to go over to the Fouth on the Fourth of July, "pop the question" and learn his fate.

Luther, whose interest in his aubordinate's love affair was second only to his interest in the navy, had willingly given the latter permission to take the day off, but the atorm of the day before and like fog of today rendered it unsafa to leave the lighthouse in



The Fourth at Sebogan Light

eharge of but one man; so, nniess the fog lifted, the trip would have to he postponed.

"Looks 's if 'twonid stay thick all day, don't it?" said Mr. Payne, who had followed Abner out on the gallery. Abner grunted assent. The two men leaned over the iron rail and peered down into a mist so dense that the transfer sector of the destination of the control of the sector of the control of the sector of the sec

"Too had! I know when a felicri the mant ter git il over with as quick as possible. Sorter like havin a tooth out, oin'l it?"

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possible. Sorter like havin a tooth out, in 'Abner, do you know who them children' in 'T'.

Abner paid lilitle beed to this remark, but apened the door and atepped out on the iron gallery of the lighthouse. Belongan light is built on the ledge of rocks which, sulmergued at high thie, marks the entronce to the harbor of the city of 8—. The city likelf is seven miles awey. The near-cest fand to the light is Hainsey's Point, and that lies two miles to the west.

Now, the averere young man would deem Hamsey's Point a dreary idace is which to spend the Fourth, but Abner, who had been looking forward to the holiday for e week, thought of its as an fided spot because Radie Alasworth lived there.

Baille wos an orphan whose falher, a dren are?"
"Yes; I knew 'em when I first saw 'em in the dory. They're the Alusworth loys."
"Yes, sir; that's exactly who they ha "hrothers of your gail Blessed if it don's seem like the hand of Providence!"



A Fourth of July Veteran

When I uster go harefooted, oh, how happy I would feel Even if there was sinn braises on each hare an calloused leet Even if there was hig patches in the sent an in the knee O' the pants that Brother tillly lind outgrown an let' to me, Even if but one anspender knet' 'on where they'd oughler be, For the Tourth was always coulds, an away all sorrers elmk When I had a bunch o' crackers an e-yard er two o' punkl

It was joy to touch the piginils o' the erackers to the light, Joy to see the pigtells turnin toward the fingere held so tigh An to bear the erackers erackit was an all day long delight, while to make u danly "sisser" that would go off with a "al Scorchia haff a dozen fingers, was the very greatest biles.



"Ab, it seems ter ma as if these hoys had been sent her, you understand, sorter providential like. Now, I ain't goin ter hava their good time apited. If they can't go ter tha fireworks, why, hy gum, the fireworks can come ter them?"

wheels, Roman candles and bomha galore.
"There!" ha said, with g sigh. "I
cal'lated ter fire these off whee ser
feet knocked tham Spaniards out of
water, but I don't see no chance of
that happenin, no I'm goin ter put these
ter a good use. I'm goin ter fire 'em off
this aventa ter anuse these hops."
At 6 o'clock the fog was as thick as
ever, but the surf had subsided, and
the sea was comparatively amooth.
The boys and the twe keepers were
out ou tha gallery arranging the last
pieces of red fire. Then Lather saidsuddenly:
"Listen! Either I sin't got over this

suddenly:
"Listen! Either I ain't got over this
mornin's business or somehody's halfin us again!"
"Light aboy!" came a voice over tha

"Light aboy!" came a voice over tha water,
"Aboy yerself!"
"Keep a-hollerle. We're tryin ter flud yer!"
The four on the gallery "kept a-hollerin," as requested. Then a voice spoke just beneath them, a voice that three of them knew and loved.
"Oh, Abeer," it said, "I'm in dreadful treelie! My little brothers are missing, and I'm afraid they have drifted

"It's all right, old man," he whispered trimmpinsoity. "She says yes. She'll marry me."

"Hoorey!" yelled Linther. "Hiesaed if that ain't pretty righ as good as hearin that we'd licked the Spaniarda!"
The tag had come abressi of the lighthouse. Her akipper leased out of the pliothouse and hailed the keeper. "Hey, Lute" he abented. "Heard the news?"

"No. What news?"

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"Why, from Santiago! The Spaniarda tried ter run out of the harbor yesterday, unde-ur fleet sunk every bleased ahip of 'em. We didn't lose a vessel and only one man."

"It was a howling wilderness!"

fog, with the faint hope of rescuing the lost ones, and she had insisted on going with him.

The boys wanted their aister to remain at the light until evening and see the fireworks. Almer certainly did not attempt to dismode her, and Lather warminy odvecated her remaining.

"The fog's liftin e leedle new," he said, "Wolt until by and by, and Ah'il take the beat one play row ashore."

Bo she decided to remain, and Mr. Willis went back alone. Luther lost no time in telling Miss Alasworth of Ahner's herolam in saving her brothers. He also kept discreetly out of the way and insisted that the boys atonid be with him, thus leaving the young couple alone.

"The fog's liftin effect with the state of the play of the man from Boston, "that alone placed out a such a slow place as Philadelphia to thus importantly in the play of the promingated in Boston."

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Boston is seeing great base ball; both Killey's choice for civil go leans playing in pennant winning style.

Secretary Boot lasues as order re-estable.

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way.

Judge Hopkius of the superior cours Mrs. McKluley is improving daily and plans are being made for the trip to Caston next week.

Judge Wm. 11. Taft of thio is Me

lishing civil government is the Philipplace. land, Va., vote that divinity students

Mrs. Mary liver l'envey uho died la Boston last Sanday had lived la three different centuries. Chas. W. Massey, the Vermont bank wrecker, pardoned by the president be-cause of ill health.

Rev. Joseph Cook, formerly a promi-nent preacher in Boston, dies of Bright's

A New York motorman runs over a a free illitie girl and narrowly escapes death from the hands of an loferisied mob.

horses during the summer mooths.

COLUMBIA REVIEWING A LESSON IN UNITED STATES HISTORY.

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Col. Sloan of the tild tiuard, New York, California was made last week and the drowned less peculiar yachting accident Sweepstake Placer mice changed hands of Keyser's Island, South Norwalk harbor, for \$6,000,000.

Roston's board of shiermen reject Mayor liart's appointment of B. T. Wheeler as specialteadest of streets.

Miss Acon tichien of Cheisen got he in to a candidate for office and that Frederick Boyle, a 15 year old lad of Malden dies of lockjaw as the result of a plated shot wound in his hand.

Of the Congregational Educational So bership.

Wim. Jecologs Stryan announces that King the first of the furthermore, he has no candidate for office and that furthermore, he has no candidate lo mind for any office.

The largest mining deal ever made to

Conn.

Game of base ball between the Medford and Melrose High school teams ends to a free fight and the ampire jamped and gers illumably.

Consul General Pierce of the Orange free State and trustee and treasurer of the Boer relief fund says floer war "Stag gers illumably."

A New York motorman runs over a first light and the ampire jamped and great little girl and narrowly encapes death attends of an lefariated mob.

Rev. Edward S. Tend. a popular paster of Sumerville, has been elected accretary. Boston, one of the alg tracks in the member of Sumerville, has been elected accretary.

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While we have as self-sixet corps of requir-cement-insters, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. Let your in-terest in your local paper and public in your town load you to sidd in making the tissues.

REFERED AV THE POST OFFICE AT WATROW

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

Next Thursday being July 4th, our effice and work rooms will be closed al day. Advertigers and correspondents

There is an urgent demand upon the part of many citizens for an immediate towe meeting and a full investigation into

Jane 25th is a reminder from the outside of how the town of Weymouth is looked

It is indeed high time that our eltizens should bestir themselves in behalf of the future good of the town. Under the rule of the literate good of the town. Under the rule of the literature future for the literature that our eltizens is behalf of the future good of the town. Under the rule of the literature for the literature future for the literature future future for the literature for the literature future future for the literature future future future for the literature future determined by "citizens" cancuses, the town debt fine largely increased, the tax burdenn of taxation upon citizens get

Advertised Letters.

Al Signor Vancini Affonso.

8. J. Cornes, Eas. Box 10.

Mr. Joseph Robb. Postal.

Mrs. Stephen Hunt. Postal. Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. M. N. Vinton. Box 278

FRANCIS M. DROWN, P. M. Letters remaining in the East Wey mouth post office for the week endin

E. R. Tsttle. 2 letters. HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Letters remaining in the South Wey

mouth post effice for the week ending June 27, 1901. Mrs. Hilta Lehtola. Misa Annie Vanghan. Misa Katie Campbell.

Mias Cella Logan. Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan.

ers will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

custly newspaper office in Bostou and will emphasize more strongly the advance that the Boston Journal has made in re-

WEYMOUTH
HEIGHTS

at Quincy, Monday morning, when lide case was continued until Thursday and he was returned to the police atailon at East Weymouth. Huring the day he was advised to accept ball, and ids bonds were

of Manchester, M. H., are visiting her percets, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson. —Mr. Lass and family of East Boston are spending the summer at the Pillar house on King Ook hill. —M. A. Mash and family are at their summer realthmee.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS,

Supt. of Water Works Ries in a Bad Light Before the Courts.

An Amount Aggregating Nearly \$10, member of the Weymouth Fire Department and a director of the Weymouth 000 Alleged to be Involved .--- Work of Auditors Discloses Big Fraud.

Ries Arrested on Charge of Embezzlement and if Released on Bail Will be Re-arrested on Charge of Forgery.--- In the conversed with several acquaintances and friends in regard to his ease. Its feels bis position keeply and expressed in feels bis position keeply and expressed in the conversed with several acquaintances. Charge Apparently Abounded in Loose any possible assistance in straightening out the accounts, providing his counsel Methods.---The Water Commissioners Come in for Severe Oriticism by

Out the accounts, processing the second of the accounts of the accounts of the second of the accounts of the second of the accounts of the acc the Citizens.

Itering the week now drawing to a close, the citizens of this town have been treated to a sensution width in the number of startling facts that have been and he remained with Mr. Rica until he

ber of startling facts that have been brought to light since its discovery, stands without a parallel thos far in the mannish of the manner of the town. In short, a gigantic frand, system has been uncertified, showing that a system has been uncertified, showing that a sum accounting in the aggregate to nearly \$4,000 has been embexied from the water department of the town.

During the excitement attending the last annual March meeting, when the town fathers were being put through a accrete ross examination in regard to certain so-called bilind entries in their yearly report, the report of the water commissioners was held up to them as an example of what their reports should be. They were told that if they would but tenulate the business methods of this board, their succeeding reports round be certain days of the system that some time ago Mr. Ites is also and to date the shortage has reached a swample of what their reports should be. It has business methods of this board, their succeeding reports round be certain days of the year, but his authority

to make collections was restricted to the make collections was restricted to the many mislater proteinion of any items in them.

Agalo, if on this occasion any one of that vast assemidage of tax payers present had taken the floor and suggested a reduction of the appropriation for the use of the water department, the members of that born's would have risen from their scale year, one make collections was restricted to the make collections was restricted to the make collection as was restricted to the make collections was restricted to the mather of the make collections was restricted to the make collection to said the make collection to said the make collection was restricted to the make collections was restricted to the make collection to said the make collections was restricted to the make collection to said the m bers of that borrel would have risen from their scales and intempted to squelch him make collections. As for the water commissioners, they have little to say in reservery dollar in appropriation which floy received could be accounted for in a minute.

Now, however, all is climaged—the events of the week have disclosed the events of the week have disclosed the events of the week have disclosed the events of the learn of selections.

ract that the water department was one ex-chairman of the board of selectmen of, if not the most poorly conducted desartments of the fown's public works; though he had been a member ex-oulded the conductive of the fown's public works; partnerns of the town's public works; and its apperintendent, Heorge J. Itles, one of the town's non-prominent clickens, ites in prison ewaiting the disposal of his case by the courts.

Today, a little more than three months filer the annual meeting, those same.

records of the meeting real.

Today, a little more than three months after the annual meeting, those same water commissioners, who on this occasion referred with public to the business. sloi referred with pride to the businesslike incthods that governed their mork
are going about with troubled inhids and
wondering what they will do and say if
in turn they are called upon by the tax
payers of the town to explain hew, if
their incthods were so superior to those
of the other departments, the present conditten of affairs could have counabout. The selectmen in turn are
watching with no small amount
of interest the sensations that are follored. watching with no small amount mable to find the time to prepare it of interest the sensations that are folloring each other in rapid succession, and the townspeople are wrestling with the problem, "Wherein do the business method from the accounts had been altered from problem, "Wherein do the business method from the original figures and that with these

ds of the water commissioners excel changes the sum amounted to about bone of the selectmen?" those of the selectioner.

It is claimed by some that certain members of the water board have for some thine past been aware of the fact that disclosed a series of sorprises that tene Supt. Illes had been in tinguelal trouldes to make the case somewhat similar and when, lost Thursday, town treas-urer, admill. Stelsson, who is also col-lector for the whier board, discovered that about \$1800 had been added in a lump disclosed in the fact that Rela has pracann to the outstending water rents to tically been managing the affairs of the

ann to the outstending water rents to
January 1 of the present year, his suadistons were aroused and the matter to
proceeded, it was learned that by
troubled lidus on much that on Sunday
morning he determined to have it explatued at once. Accordingly he called
upon members of the board of water
commissioners at their tomes and conautted them in regard to the matter. The
ment system was this one account to the amount
of about \$1,300.

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lhal he conducted a stable at Mystle park under an assumed name. His salary as superintendent of the water works was

man and possessed of cores. The fras married fen in his liae of nork. He fras married fen years ago to Miss sule Haskings, danghter of the late Ell Haskings, a former promisent ellizen of East Weymouth, by whom he has had five elddirfen: He lis a member of the Weymouth Fire Department and a director of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society.

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There are several applicants for the position of superintendent of the water department and G. M. Fratt has been applied to the property of the property ointed to fill the position temporarily nill Mr. Reis' successor shall have been

his manner since his arrest and yesterds

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

By invitation of Rev. F. A. Poole, Crescent Lodge I. O. U. F., Wompatuck Encampment and Steadfast Releach Lodge held their annual memoriel exercises in the Congregational Church, Sinday evening. The church was most tastefully decornied for the occasion with flowers and emblious of the several orders. The order of exercises was as follows: Organ Prelude.

Anthem. Choir, T. II. Emerson, Lealer I Seriphre Lesson. Rev. F. R. Griffin

Organ Prelide.

Anthem. Cholr, T. II. Emerson, Leader Reripture Lesson.

Itev. F. R. Griffin
Ilymn. "It is not death to die."

Choir and congregation
Prayer. Rev. F. II. Uriffin
Response. "Alada with Mar."

Which a collation was served in the dining-room, Calerer Resse of Roston lining In charge. The happy couple were the recipients of mony beautiful and costly gifto. After a lirief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside on Columbian street, South

Choir, with solos by Mrs. T. It. Emersor

was also a Past High Priest of Wompa-tick Encampment and a mounter of Stead-fast Rebekah Lodge. Mr. Gardner was fast Rebeksh Lodge. Mr. Gardner was fast Rebeksh Lodge. Mr. Gardner was a Past Chief Patriarch of the Encampment and a member of Steadfast Robeksh Lodge. George W. Fratt was Past Chief Patriarch of the Encampment and Past Chief Patriarch of the Encampment and Past Solid Grand of Steadfast Rebeksh Lodge. Formels Brauley, son of Mr. Joseph At the conclusion of the necrologies, At the conclusion of the necrologies. The bridging referred the church at the bridging proceeded down the also clock and proceeded down the also

"Face to Face."

The across was by the pastor, liev. F. A. Podo, and treated of the trotherhood of man as exemplified in tidd. Fellowship and other bodies which work outside of

BASE BALL LEAGUE. III.

range Schednie. and arranged a senequid of games to played daring the months of July and August. The teams represented in the league are, Porter, Norfolks, East Weymouth and North Weymouth.

All of the above tenms are playing

good balt this season and the base be authorized of tide vicinity are assured of some lively aport for the remainder of

FELL THIRTY FETT.

A Corportor Prestrated by the Heal Asa Robbias, 64 years of age, reshing on Oak street, Bouth Weymouth, and a carpenter by trade, was prostrated by the heat yesterday and fell from the roof of a house where he was at work a distance

of nearly thirty feet, austaining severe h

MORE JUNE WEDDINGS SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—II. A. Bass of Concord Jenction visited relatives in luwn this week. —Court Wessagussett Nu. 43, F. of A., has elected the following officers for thin The mariage of Mr. Henry P. Tilden of this town, to Miss Hertrade E. Powars of Washington, 1D. C., was solembled at the Berkeley Botel, Boston, on Monday, Jamedl-jathigh moon. "The Berr J. H. McDonnid of Lowell, former pasior of the M. S. Church of this place, officiated. Following the correctory we welding nas efected the religible per liavilland; s. C. R., Simon Gallant; recording secretary, F. F. McCormack; S. W., R. F. Madden; J. W., E. P. Welch; S. B., E. M. Caffrey; J. B., O. Madden; trustec, John W. Vinson. The officers-elect will be installed at the first meeting beld in July by D. G. C. H. Thomas Nugent of Whitman.

—A new feniure on our streets this

present.

The heppy couple left of the three o'clock train for limitale where they will visit the exposition, after which they will spend the summer of Westinic, Mass.

A delightful home redding occurred al he residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliot

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliot Vining of Columbian street, Bouth Weymouth, Westaceday evening, when their daughter Miss Mary Emma, was given in marriage to Mr. Alvan Tirrell Reed.

The interior of the house was appropriately decorated for the occasion with mountain laurel, ferns, roses and potted plants, the prevailing colors being pink, while and green.

Manchester, N. II., and Mr. Ernest Stet-ship deblors remain to A reception followed the veremony, after which a collation was served in the

street.

— Hersons wishing to contribute flowers to the Mutual Helpers' Flower Mission are invited to leave the name et the Colimbian square grocery ntore before 8.30 o'clock Monday morning of each week.

— The members of the South Shore Driving Cha are to held a deld day at the Fair grounds, next Thursday, July 4.

— Wildey Lodge, No. 21, 1. D. D. F., chaerved Memorial Sunday at the Second Universalist Churck last Sunday afternoon.

Her. F. B. Urliffu will reside on Columbian street, South Weymonth.

and P. Will Halley
Crescent Lodge
By Past Brand E. M. Boyle
Mr Hoyt gave a very interesting review
of the interval pince Inst Memorisi Bay
during which time, Crescent Lodge has
been celled upon to bury five of its members, Past Brand B. V. Merchaut; Past
Grand Jason Bardner; Bruther Ash N.
Dyer; Breiher Naaman Cold, and Past
Grand Hoogo W. Fratt. Mr. Merchant
was also a Past High Priest of Womna-

There was an elaborate weekling at th

Old South Church Notes. Deccon Gliman B. Lond with the pasto the Rockland Philathers class, Tuesday

10 o'clock and proceeded down the alsle to the alrains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Miss Margaret Z. Abern, the church organist. HereJ. B. Holland officiated and the

ceremony was witnessed by acveral hun-dred friends of the contracting parties.

The iride was beenningly attired in a gown of shife lawn with duebess trim-The iride was becamingly attired in a mit home wedding in Norwell, Thursday and home wedding in Norwell, Thursday evening, when Miss Lills M. Smith, formings and wors a long taile veil caught with orange hiossoms. She was attended by for slier, Miss Margaret Curice who is the control of this town, became the bride of Mr. Herbert S. Turner of Norwell. hy her sister, Mias Margaret Corley who were gray lawn over pink with duchesa

the duties of groomanan and the nahers were James Curley, Edward Curley and the newly married couple between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., and about

The hencymoon will consume a month and during that time New York City, the Pan-American exposition and Richm

MACDONALD IN COURT. specier Flizgerald Lands Much Wante Mamber of Union Bodding Company.

Inspector Flixgerald arrested lilchare MacDonald of the Union Hedding Com

pany lu Boaton, Wednesday.

He nas brought to Weymouth and insiged in Station 3 for the night and on Thursday moraing was arraigned before dudge thumphrey of the District court charged with larceny. His case was continued until Monday and his bonds were

Itesolved, That we gladly bear witness to his uprightness and kludness of usar mr, qualities which have made him respected and loved by all with whom is

spected and loved by all with whom to came is contact.
Resolved, That we extend our sympathies to the hereaved widow, sou and other relatives and friends.
Resolved, That these resolutions begread upon the records of the council, a copy he sent to the widow of our late brother soil to the local paper.

H. G. Manuer,
H. G. Manuer,
E. A. WHITMARSH,
E. A. WHITMARSH, 23—l'ole, Jackson Square.
24—l'ole, Electric Station, private.
25—l'ole, Shaw's Corner.
26—l'ole, M. Shechy & Co.
27—l'ole, Shaw'nat and Lake Sta.
26—l'ole, Shawmut and Lake Sta.
26—l'ole, Strong & Garfield Co.
223—l'ole, Commercial and Pintam Sta.
225—l'ole, opposite Daniel l'ratt's.
31—l'ole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash;
31—l'ole, Commercial and Wathlenton St.

PORTER

A lann party, will be held on the grounds at Mrs. George Mayanri's this receiling in aid of the Ladles' Ald Society and Epworth League.

—James White is moving into his new numeric for the continuous of Mayanri alread.

unmer house on Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Walter Fratt visited at Conce

DIG JOB OF TEAMING.

Task Occupied Several Days. luge Land Digger Moved From Fore Sive

The Fore lilver Ship and Engine Co., which during the past year has furnished the people of this vicinity will many novel spectacles, such as langchings, floating buildings, etc., added another to

week is an attractive order and the wagon from Clapps market.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining are rusticating at Brant Rock.

—The oratorical ability of Sidney R. weight of the machine, the mere moving of a land digger would seem no nne Cook of this bown was not miss the cook of this bown was to prize (8s) at the thirty-fifth annual apeak; ing of selected declamations for the Braper prizes at Phillips Academy, Aadover, Tuesday evening. Mr. Cook's actedion was "The Homan Selection" by

The arm of the crane and the bracket were leaded on one team, which was drawn by six horses, and the zest of the Florence.

--Irring Stoidard and Arthur Girstly retorned this week from a visit to the Pan-American exposition.

Mr. end Mrs. P. II. Wellcome, Mr. and machina was put on e truck drawn by. norses. Considerable unassessor from the countered in making the journey from the

PainKiller

Pain-Killer Son Throat, Brilling, Ac.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

their bome on Thursday.

—Miss Anne M. Nash left today for a sojourn in the Caiskill mountains.

—Mrs. Randall Hodde, and her mether

Mrs. Wm. Churchill of Pond street, Irvi Dolde, Albert Doble and wife and Anci Doble of Whitman are at Derby cottage

sented the church at the installation

be brought forward from the first Sunday of July. The church will then close for the July vacation, naiting with the Union Church. It is expected that the annual excursion to Nantasket will be held on

Patrictic Concert.
On Wednesday evening July 3rd, there will be a war song concert at Universalist Church given by the chorns choly assisted by Mrs. Annie Deane Peckham,

Stephen II. Fratt and Mrs. L. W. Attwood Cuban, Revelutionary and Civil war song will be rendered in chorus, solo, an

duct. A attring program has been a ranged. Admission will be 18 cents. I

restry by young ladies in the society, for

A Famusa French Woman.

writes about "A tilria Life in France," is The Ladies' Home Journal for July, was born in 1810. Her full name is Marin

Therese de Solma Illane, but sometimes has signs herself "Th. Bisne Benton. She has visited this country, and some of the results of her careful study of its in attutions are embodied in her book. "The

Condition of Women in the United State

A few of her sovels have been translat

nent French periodical, "Le Revue d Deux Mondes." Her homn is in l'aris.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM DOXES.

2-Pole, lilver and Parnell Sta 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 18-Pole, Universalist Church.

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

32—Pole, Congress and Washington St. 34—Engine House Nu. 3. 35—Pole, Prospect and Graulte Sts. 36—Pole, Garfield Square.

Store.
41—Pole, Lovelis Corner.
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hant's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.

48—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
48—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.

38-Pole, corner Library.

16-Pole, Palrylew Hor

Tuesday next.

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ovening. Rev. II. C. Alverd was one of the speakers of the evening. The members of the Ludles' Akl Society held an enjoyable ice cream social and lawn party on the church lawn, Wednes-day evening. The grounds were prettily illuminated, and music was furnished by COST. A pair of gold-howed eyeniasses, dualship vision, marked 14bs, with allk cord attached Aurone fanding them will be rewarded by reinming to Mrs. Danial Bates, Cottage street, East Weynorth,

· ltev. 11. C. Alvord officiated at a pleas-STARBERGS grass wanted. Partice having grass for sain, write or see at once, T. F. Ellowarth, East atreet, Waymenth thaights. 13-11 Next Sunday will complete afteen years of the present pastorate. The pastor will conclude his recent series on "The Church" by speaking on the "Church and its Ministry." New members are to be TO LET. Two bouses of alls rooms each of Torrey avenue, owned by Asliford Bake Apply to Mre. E. C. Pierce, Commercial street. 5. WARTEN. A capable girl for general hon work. April at once to Mrs. James Wilder, King Oak Hill, Waymouth Unights. 15. WANTED. People to know that it costs only in cents to make known their wants in the

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—Ilin. Kendall Donbar of Angusta, Me., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Merton Allea of Bichmond street.

—Freworks of all kinds at Jordan's.

—Miss Mary G. Gallagher returned on Monday from the academy at Wellesley Hills, having completed her third year of atody at that institution. At the distribution of honors, Miss Gallagher received prizes in history, literature, rhetoric, geometry, painting and deportment, and also a gold medal for profeciency in German.

—Your heat friend on a warm day—Ferkins' college less, 10c.

—The new store of A. D. Wilber is raphily acarting completed and will be ready for occupancy early in Jaly.

—The regular semi-munthly meeting of Weymouth Conneil Nn. 747, Hoyal Arcanum, was held in Arcanum hall Monday evening. The nsnal business session was followed by an entertalament and atrawberry festival, A. -D. Wilbur fasishing an excellent phonograph concert.

—The regular it-weekly meeting of Court Monatiquot No. 150, F of A., was held in lythian hall Tuesday evening, and the fellewing officers were elected; C. R., J. A. Mactionald; S. C. It., Mark J. Garrity Rec. Sec., D. E. Kiley; S. W., J. L. Deslaurica; J. W., Walter White; B. B. Edward Gerald; J. B., John Billings; Capt. of the Guard, Thomas Martell.

—Her Grantille Yager of Braintree will preach at the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree aext Sunday, the 30th inst.

My little son had an attack of whoop in court in the fulner on the first and titrid Tuesday for the wonth.

—Francia M. Drown; M. of E., Jesse H. Pierce; M. at I. Willoby; G. G., Charles K. Whitten.

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—Miss Kate Isabelie Mann of Vine -Miss Kate Isabelle Mann of Vine street and Miss Edythe M. Hanseom of liaverbill, sall from New York tomorrew

South Shore Co-operation beld at the banking rooms in Arcanum hall on Monday evening next.

—Theregolar menthly meeting of Blood in Edward at 10.30 a.m. Sunoay to a warm of H. & L. 3 will be held at the same place on Tucaday evening.

—The annual outing of the Sunday School at 12 m.

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—irville F. Davidson has accepted an engagement to classify and make a catalogue of the library of the Historical Society of the city of Wilmington, Del. This work will occupy the months of July, Angust and Septomber, and in the lice of special work which Mr. Davidson has prepared himself for.

—Rev. William Hyde has returned from his visit to Washington and Philadelphia, and will resume his duties at Trialty Charch next Sanday.

—A \$400 granite gateway has been erected at the Washington street entrance of the Catholic cemetery. -Irville F. Davidson has accepted as

of the Catholic cemetery.

— Whole first served at Perkins'.

— Charles F. Gutterson is enjoying

-Albert Turner has taken a positi-

FOR SUMMER WEAR

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Person, Charles | GEO. R. SELLERS, | Pour Bort. Comm. Plant Property, and South WEYHOUTH. Pine Brigathing. SOUTH WEYNOUTH.

eran Firemen's Association, beld in Engine hall, Monday evening, it was voted to enter the Active in the muster to be held at Medford, Saturday, Joly 20.

—Oliver G. Tinkham in pursuing a special course of studies at the Harvard summer school:

—A. W. Blanchard and family have moved into the J. B. Rhines house on Commercial attreet.

My little son had an attack of whoop ing cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.—II. J. Strickfaden, editor Worlt-Hrendt Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by all druggists.

Under this heading the pastors of all, the churches are cordially invited to make such as homocronomic of nervices, etc., as they may wish Wu analy adjusted that seek notices to be in certain family reach to at the least on Theretake, the control of the control

July 4 at Garfield parks a. m., Nor-olks yn. Nôrsh' Weymouth i p. m., Nor-olks yn. Porter. Admission is each

day horshan, lighthing a struck, near the top of the smoke stack at the factory of M. C. Ulzer & Co., displactan quite a quantity of bricks and mortar. Fortunately so one was furt and harring the difficulty of replacing the material at so high an elevation, no serious results will follow.

week and had the misfortune to break min of hip.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Keano and Mrs. A Fred Fowler of Gaford, N. J., and Miss C Kills Jepson of Hillsdale, N. J., have been at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tiklen for the two weeks.

—Hisary P. Tiklen and wife of this place are registered at the imperial Hotel, Niagara.

—Mr. Briard has moved to Cain avenue.

—Wr. Briard has returned from Har-

annmer vecation.

—Dennis Stattery has accepted a posttion at Rockland.

—The Defender was out for practice
ou Monday evening. The company has
decided to attend the moster at Comitiantion Park, July 20

art, Allee Stewart, Grace Wiggias, Hos-topen Billiags, Noille Alexandro, Heles Corthell, Catherine Gerrold; dialogue, Phillip Miller, Parker Bates, Charles Alexander; recitation, Ethel Purchase, luth Bearce; song, Catherine Gerrold; recitation, Dorris Mills.

—Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy is to preach at the Congregational Church next Sunday.

—Hattle Taylor was given a surprise on Middle street.
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—Mrs. Augusta Diner, whose home is must of surprise of the deceased, Havid W., Rd. and G. and Samnel N. Bates and the frommente were served and games and must edgewed.
—Cherton F. Koopman, Jr., of the Cumbing of the home Baineday overlag, with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cushing, who was a flavord's cottage at Baylew.
—The functal of James Thomas of East place last week, was held on Friday. The body was brought here for interment, beated that af his father, Judson, who was a former resident, of the answer.
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—Thomas Ford, who has been quite ill with throat trouble, is lift with diphtheria.
—Samuel Upton has accepted a position as salesman for a Brockton shon firm and will travel through New England and Will travel through New England and for searly fifty years they travelled life's former resident, fifth the family lot at the Zhora lilli Mission and was harded to cranical search of the liftladelphia travel through last two weeks, is repidly actively and the provided to occupy the position of general superincent being in the family lot at Mission and was harded to drank lift lift in this middle attent, was a decident of the liftladelphia to come the deceased, Mission and the home in this middle attent and

League of the M. E. Church closed Reir meetings for July and August by a lawn party and supper at the church. There were forty out of 51 members present with the superintendent, Mrs. C. N. Alexander ami the pastur and his wife, the League. The children went ho

Eliver Wodding.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid on Shawmut street was well filled last Monday evening with neighbors and friends who had gathered in celebrate with the hust and hostess their Sowers. On Sy the 1988 of some choice and increase the state of the st

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mer visiting relatives in St. John, N. B., .—Miss A. F. Lond has been engaged as organist and choir director at the Old Church in Hingham during Howard M.

55 South aircet, Boston.

—Three pupils of the Lincola second grade, liaymond Corridan, Henry Rowell and Ethel Preston, were neither absent nortarily during the entire school year

will preach at the Union Church of Wey-mouth and Braintree aext Sunday, the Garden Seeds, Grass Seeds Fertilizers, Farming Tools, foreman of the bottoming room at Churchill & Alden's factory, Campello. —Gilbert P. Butterworth and A. A. Liaton of the Marion (Ind.) Hubber Co.,

on the Amsterdam for their second tour abroad. During their trip they will visit Holland, Germany, Switzerland and

he held at the same place on Tuesday ovening.

—The annual outing of the Sunday School connected with the Baptist Church was held at Highland park Wednesday.

—A regular communication of Deliw Lodge, F. A. A. M., was held Tuesday evening and the third dregee was worked on one candidate by Past Masters, John E. Hunt, David J. Pierce, William B. Wallace, Atheo Bowditch, Howard Poole, George F. Fuller, Frank H. Mason and Joci F. Sheppard. The work was followed by a banquet.

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—At Carfield park last Saturday afternoon, the Norfolka were defeated by East Weymouth by the score of 12 to 2. To-morrow's game will be with the Hartford A. A.

—Joel S. Young of Quincy avense, died Monday forenoon from an illness of about a month's duration. Mr. Young was about 55 years of age and was for years employed an a travelling salesman by the firm of Heyer Bros. of Souton, dealers in toys, small wares, etc., redring from active business life about a year ago. He leaves a widow and several children.

—Contractor Robert Nanh has takes the contract or grading the land on Quincy access, from the proof of the Prigrim Street, and part of the part of the

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

the answer complag at the house of the large from the fall of the backdoor at fier home on Howard street, less Thanday, breaking her write. She was attended by Dr. Drake.

—Trederick Cate and family, of Weymouth, have moved to their cottage at Bayelde.

—Hattle Taylor was given a surprise party Wednesday evening, Jane 19, by her party Wednesday evening, Jane 19, by her with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cubling,

CHURCH SERVICES

GLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Piticenth anniversary of pastorate. 10.30, morning service. 11.48, Sanday School. f3.00, Saraca young men's class. 7.00, vestry service for all, "liew may the last help the Future?"
TRIATTY CHURCH, (Weymouth) Rev. William llyde, rector. Sarvice with sermon act Sanday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.

BANTEY CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Mrivia S. Nash, pastor. Sunday School at 1.15 p. m. Presching at 2.30 p. m.

at 2.50 p. m.
Tmstrmanos Hall. (Rael Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
POSTEM M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. F. S. Glivn, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. by
Expworth League at K.O. Roctal and
Prales service at 8 C.O. Roctal and
Prales service at 7 p. m. All are cordisily
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OLD MORTH CHURCH (Weymouth
Heights.) Preaching service at 1.
CHURCH OF B. FRANCIS XAVEM (South
Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator.
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Sunday Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 s. m.
EMBURGH OF TWS HAMCHLATZ CONCEPTION (Reat Weymouth). Rev. James W.
Allison rector. Rev. Maurich Lynch asaistant. Masses Hundry at 8 and 10.30 s.
m. Banday Rebool at 3 p. m. Vespers at
7.50.
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— At the nea Street out grounds, Salas-day afternous, a size of school hoys de-feated the Norfolk Social Clinh 23 to n. The latteries were Mitchell and Smith of the High School and Melsaac and Landry —Mrs. A. S. Thousson left this week for Alexandria Bay, N. Y. Shewill spend the assumer camping at the Thousand

Whiting for a few days.

—New Downer Landing was opened for the season Sanday, with an elaborote programme of attractions.

—Rev. Mr. Robie of West Hully, Mass.

— illand linyer the land a position at the Auditorinia at Nantasket, where he will check bicycles. — Miss Martha I. Shaw is apending a few days is Bostos, where she will go to her home is Markles, Conn., for her va-

made on the kfetory of their origin.
Children's Bervice.
A very preity and impressiva service was held at the Universalist Church, Sunday aftersoon, in honor of Children's Bonday. The Sanday School nalted 'grith the church is conducting the service, several scholars in the achool participating in the exercises. There was special singing by the choir and children, and the platform was very petitly decorated with flowers. Every child in the school and avery child in the sudence was presented by the pastor with a pink. One child,

tentical of the Philadelphia street terminal,

—W. F. Sylvester has just completed a motor cycle for Bert Prait. Mr. Sylvester is rapidly becoming one of the best known motor cycle makers in this part of the country.

—Isaac F. French had a severo fall this

Chirch will usible with the naloas of the district is a raily secting at the litigham Universalist Charch next Sanday evening, at 7 o'clock.

—Mr. Sanbors of Dorchester is building new house at Kower is building new house at Kower illil. 3033000 and Mr. and Mrs. E. fl. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curita and daughter Lillian, leave tomorrow for the Baffalo to their homes, but they versued to acknowled the theft.

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W. F. Burrell; M. A., Mrs. J. Vinal; A.
M. A., Mrs. U. Smith; M. G., Mrs. G.
C. E. A. Whitnamsh; O.
G., Mrs. E. A. Whitnamsh; O.
G., Mrs. L. Williams; Organist, Mrs.
B. B. Banborn; trustee for six moutins, Mrs.
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stowers. Every child in the school and avery child in the suddece was presented by the pastor with a plak. One child, it is a plate of the pastor with a plak. One child, it is a plate of the pastor with a plak. One child, it is a plate of parents and the compositive of parents and their dely to the community.

Anniversery.

The Monatiquot Colony of Pilgrim Fathers held its thirteenth anniversery meeting in the vestry of Pilgrim Charch, on Tue day evening, at f.30. A business meeting preceded the entertalement, whick was given by Frank Williams of Boston. His programme consisted of readings, is allade and 'cons-man dueta' with guitar and harmonics. Mr. Williams was received with much favor and his efforts were heartly applanded. Everybody was sorry when he was oldiged to any 'twhos.' The committee in charge was C. L. Scabury, W. O. Collyer and Miss Anan B. Clark. Stope Feelivel.

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The Author of "Atlane."

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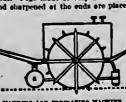
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gettag—Searchica with Search For marking the ground, making boles in which to set the plants end ep-plying water I have a homemoda ma-chino which repidly does the work. I can best describe it hy saying it is a of those who came to the Hospital with me kroke out with small pos. I have the two wheeled cert carrying a small we-ter tenk. It is 2½ feet wide. The wheels, made of wood and having bands ot hoop iron, are two feet in dinmeter, and the rims ere three inches wide. Pegs made of very hard wood and sharpened at the ends are blaced December 23th, Saturday.—My distem-ber works very ball, does not fill ont. December 24th, Saturday.—I feel much better today. Am aide to sit up most of



The mark from the camp.

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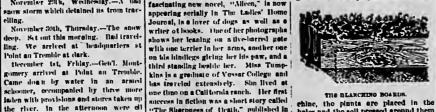
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The wheels, with the weight of tank filled with water on them, drive the pegs in the soil as the wheele around the wheele and the wheele around the wheele and the wheele Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, whose fascinating new norel, "Allien," is now appearing serially in The tasiles' Home



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The accord figure shows the muthod of Idauching with boards. There are two rows of celery in a 12 inch space, alterenting with an 18 inch space, which is mulched.—Ohio Farmer. APPLE BORERS.

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PROTECTION FOR HAY.

A theep Cavas That Will Seen Pay
The Fiscat.

On the farm where hay is stacked
rather than stored in barn or most
there are tone wasted and spolled orery scason. In feeding, though the
greatest care be taken, it will be impossible not to open a stack in some
weather that will ruin the exposed
bey. A cheap and convenient ever
can be made that in one season will
more than pay for itself in the hay it
will preserve, says an Ohio Farmer
Cut two 16 foot 2 by 4's in two



HEARD AND READ

. Patriotism too, has been debased to ignoble ends, and yet amid all contrision and darkness, the ideal has not perished, but has led on the tree-licarted to dethrone yranny, to broaden the rights of man

The coming Fourth of July orellon in independence squere, Philadelphia, is to indeflivered by Wu Ting Feng, the Chinese "Do you believe in the efficacy of incky

uving one."-Brooklye Lite.

Chicago Tribune.

Johnny is like mo hn will have good stay-ing qualities, anyhow."
"Ite has them now, John. He'd stay In hed till soon every day it l'il lei him."—

prising how many people like this aort of talk. He shove circulating an untrue and

First financier—"I gave my boy \$10,000 to operate with in the Street the other day, and he made \$2000.

Second Sonnier—"Clear?"

"Yes. That's what he had left."—tie-

Joign McAnley of Kanass City, when Mrs. Cerrio Netion was on trial for ma-licioos mischief, said to ber:—"Missouri Patriotism, then, is the child of both

contiment and reason. But who stops to malyze it when his heart is thrilled by

Things a Live Lad ut Highteen, Na Brothes to the Oz, Cau Do, One of the most restless creatures existence is an embitious farm ind existence is an embitious farm had of 8 who has not yet decided what ho .iil du for a living. Jecob Bagge, in Form Journal, advises such lade that it is very otten the best way to estille thuwn at home and hew their woy to place and plenty right ou the old farm. Int Mr. Biggie very sensibly holds a programme of some interesting and profitable things a live boy cou do to begin with:

First.—His can learn how to hud and graft and always be ready to do such

graft and always be ready to do such work for the neighbors; also to supply scions of valuable kinds of fruits. In time many a dollar can be made in this

scions of valuable kinds of fruits. In time many a dollar can be made in this way.

Second.—He can learn all shent injurious insects and fungi that assail the farmers' crops and how to apply remedies to their devastation. Get the best surayer, learn how to use it and take contracts with the neighbors to protect them at all seasons of the year. There is money in it, and the neighbors will be giad to be relieved of such responsibility.

Third.—Taka a course in aurvering and learn to write simple legal documents and in tima find that yon are a very important man in the neighborhood. There will be pienty of business. Fourth.—Learn about landscape gatdening and take contracts for laying out laws. Get up cinbs for trees, shrubs, seeds, fertilizers, newspapers and magnaines during the winter season.

Fifth.—Grow rare atrawberry and small fruit plants, fruit and shade trees and other things that no one eise has near by, so thet the folks around will knew where to come for such things.

will know where to come for sechings.

Sixth.—Get a Babcock milk test and be prepared to tail the neighbers the individual standing of their cows at so much a head. There is room in avery dairy neighborhood for a person of this kind, and he will have plenty to do.

"But he desen't need a lawn mawer."
"No. He needs a lawn more."—Clereland Plais Dealer.

"Julia has given up he proposed (rip
alread."
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"Julia has given up he proposed (rip
alread."
"Wky go?"
"Well, her panapert described her an
having a large moeth, and she wreiten't
ge."—Baltimore World.

TH SPORTING WORLD

Date' Gianta. Manewood is posying his first League games with the New York tensers, and thus far his showing has been nothing short of phenomenal lie won his first eight games in im-pressive fushion. During this series of victories the youngster, for he is hat 2 years old, shut out such strong batting aggregations as Ed Henlon's Superbar



CHRIS MATERWHOO.

Rill Jnyco's Chicago Orphana, hig Delehanty's singsing Phillice and the Cincinneil Reds.

Methowson is a student at Bneknell university, Lewisburg, Pa. Ho pitched for the west New York team last year under an assumed name. Ho did not ovidence any particularly sensatinual ability at that time. Now York got "ropes" on him early in the spring, howner, with a bunch of other "yonng bloods" analous to shinn in nailous inkics.

sle and Kid Nichels when they were in their prime.

Baussiar's Last Rase.
Chrence II. Muckay's celebrated recelorse Hanastar will probably naver compete ngain. It has been discovared that he ima broken down and consequently has been withdrawn from all his engagements. In the lest Brooklyn Handleop Bafastar was cut between the tetlock and the tap of the beel of his near hind toot, and when the would was onsmised it was decided by both Mr. Mackey and Trainor Hill that it would be useless to keep the horse in further training.

Banantor is the Gycar-old ehestant horse thy Farandole-Bleasing. He was taken by his western owners to Saratoga in 1808, where the late William II. Cinrk purchased him. Ha was beaten in the Mrtropolitan Handleap in 1800, hat later won the Toborgan Handleap. Then he beenme noted by reason of his victory in the Brooklyn Handleap of their year. A month later Banastar was mede a favorila for the Emburhant' After a long wait at the post he was laft, and his jockey, Danny Maber, was set down for it.

Bernerd Wafers as a Ball Player.

Bernerd Wafers, the St. Louis base-ball team's acquisition, promises to be a vuluable man, aven though he may never get in the game. Manager Donovan has induced the greet aprinter to give the men of the team some pointers on running and espects that great improvement will result in their base running ability. The idea of having Wefere coach the team in running was angrested by a chenca remark ha let fall while watching Haldrick run. Till add thet player would be much faster

antions to meet some of the leading American players. Orita has asked Manrice Daly to look after his interests. Daly recently arranged a match between Ora Morningstar, the brilliant New York capert, and Orita. The Spanlard, however, fell an easy victim to the New Yorker's playing. Orits now intends to tour the United States, giving aahlbitions.

ing anhibitions.

Champion Woman Golfor.

Miss M. A. Graham of the Hoylaka club defeated Miss Adair in the final round of the women's golf championship games recently at Aherdover, Wales, hy 2 up and 2 to play. She thus becomes champion, Miss Graham's driving and putting were splended.

"Salcker's Jokes are very thin," com-plained Diamore.
"Perhaps he makes then that way for year special benefit," suggested Winter-bottom,
"How's that?"
"To enable you to see through them."— Ohio State Journal,

Ohio State Journal.

**Buspid Romeval.

How did you get rid of thet nnaightly bowlder? asked the tourist while the chonge of horses was being made.

**Easy cough,* responded Amber Pete.

Was just started a little yare aboot as a lajun baitla being fought arenu' the rock, ao the sooveoir hnoters chipped it all away.—Chicagn News.

Copiose Revenge on Mankted.
Clarence-Billy, if you were disappointed in some great love or high ambition would you get aven with this bitter world by becoming a hermit?
Billy-No, sir-so. I'd huy a cheep osenet and mova into a thickly populated flat.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Typical Pice Secapes.
Guest-What precutions have you here in case of fire?
Hotel Cert-Wa have fire occapes from every foor. All you have to do is to make your way to eas of them and fall off.—New York Weekly. Without the Conward Semblance.

"How would you define diplomary?"
Splomary," answered the man of experience, "is the art of evaluating a quarral without becoming visibly angry,"

—Washington Star.

Growk Hoots Grook.
Mr. Gold Brisk-How do you do, sir?
Harsan't I met you below semewheen?
Ms. Free Major Segar Chica-Oh, say,
mor, dan't sty any of your cittled grams
on on. Were dans the-Chicage Romel-Hamil.



Tired-Out Women,

Old Colony Street Railway

In effect June 10, 1001. RAVE HEADTHER FOR Son WEYMOUTH AND HOCELAND.—(1) YES YOS, S. T., then each half in until and including 10.05 p. m. SUNDAYS: 7.55 a. m., then a same as week days.

LEAVE HEALTHEE FOR WEYMOUT AS HANGING, EAST WEYMOUTH AS HONGING, EAST, 7.05, 7.35 n. s. then each held from 10.35, 17.35 n. s. then cach held from 10.35, 17.35 n. s. then the theory 11.35 n. s. Seturially nights only, SUNDAY: 7.35 a. n., then neare as week days.

then each helf hour until and hing 16.42 p. m. 11.12 p. m., Set nights only.
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name as week days.

LEAVE LINCOLN SQUARE FOR Set WEYMOUTH AND HOCKLAND.—1 5.30, 5.50, 6.48, 7.18, 7.48 e. m., 1 each helf hour until end hel ing 16.18 p. m.
SUKDATE: 6.48, 7.18 a. m., 1 the same as week days.

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J.RAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, JAINS SQUARE, FOR SOUTH WEYMOR STATHIN.—5.30, 5.50, 6.50, 6.30, 7.8 m., thon each half hour until and cluding 16.30 p. m.

SUNIATE: J.30 n. m., then a same as wock dajs.

J.RAVE EAST WETMOUTH FOR NIN WEYMOUTH AND QUINCY.—6.03,1 6.45, 7.00, 7.30 a. m., then each hour until and including 11.30 p. SUNDATE: 7.50, 8.00, then the same week days.

LEAVE QUINCY FOR EAST WE

I.EAYE QUINCT FOR EAST W MOUTH,—Week days: 5.45, 6.05, 6.50, thon each half hour initi-including 9.50 p.m., than 16.50 p. 11.50 p. m. Saturday nights unity. MUNDAYS: 7.30, 7.50, then the sta-as week days.

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LEANE HINDHAM FOR EAST
MOUTH, WEYMOUTH LANGING
HEANTHEE.—6.15, 6.45, 7.15
then each half hour until and ing 16,15 p. mi, (than 16,45 p.
Central Square only).

Columbien Square for Hockit 5.85, et 6, 6.55, 7.05, 7.15, 7.25, 8 m., then each half hour until a cluding 10.55 p. m. 1.33 p. u Hockland Saturday nights only. SUNDATE: 8.05 a. m., then then as week days.

JEAVE COLUBBIAN FQUARE BOCKLAND, -5.30, 6.00, 6.15, 6.37, 7.38, 8.08 n. m., then each hall until and including 10.38 j. m., 11.50 Seturday nights only. LEAVE COLUMBIAN SQUARE FOR WEYNDUTH TIA PLEASART ST -6.10, 7.10, 7.38, 806 a.m., ther half hour until and including p. m., then 16.50, 11.35 p. m., midnight Saturday nigitle onl

as week days LEAVE COLUMNIAN SQUARE WEYMOUTH LAKINEG AND HEATTEE.—5.00, 4.10, 4.00, 7.22, 7.25 s., then each half hour until and him lang 16.35 p. m. (then 16.53 p. m. Lincoln Square only).

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